

VOLUME 12.

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI. TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1924.

NUMBER 46

**SIKESTON ATHLETES
ARE WORKING HARD**

Siester High School will fill all events at the spring meet at Cape Girardeau in the spring and expects to bring back a goodly number of firsts. The track teams are taking the roads every day that it is fit to be out and by the time of the preliminary meet in this city, before the Cape Meet, will be able to have entrants in every event. Superintendent Ellise and Coach Lingle think mighty well of those who have come out and will give them every assistance to round them out for winners.

The preliminary events to be held at Siester will be engaged in by all the High Schools in this section and it is expected that each school will have entrants for all events which will bring to our city several hundred athletes, teachers, coaches and rooters, and our citizens should take it on themselves to serve sort of luncheon for these people, if not with the compliments of the city, then at a very nominal cost.

Siester is so situated at the forks of the roads that it is more convenient for schools to meet here than in any other city, and it should be our pleasure to show the young people that we are with them in all their undertakings for the betterment of mind, body and soul.

**M'ADOO OPENS HIS
GEORGIA CAMPAIGN**

Marietta, Ga., March 14.—Progressive Democracy, or "reactionary and corrupt" Republican misrule will be the choice of the American electorate in the presidential election, William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, declared today in the first address of his Georgia tour.

"The records of the Wilson administration and the Harding-Coolidge administration will be before the people for decision in November," he said. He spoke to a large audience in the city of his birth.

He is contesting in the Georgia primaries with Senator Underwood for delegates to the Democratic national convention.

Reviewing the Wilson administration and his own services in the Cabinet, McAdoo pointed to tariff reforms, the Federal Reserve system, the establishment of the Federal Land Banks, the policy of the Government Railroad Administration as evidences of the progressive principles of his party.

"Contrast this progressive Democratic record," he said, "with what has gone on at Washington during the last three years of reactionary Republican rule."

"There has been an orgy of privilege and corruption. The Fordney-McCumber tariff bill was passed for the benefit of privilege and as a reward to those who furnished the enormous campaign funds of 1920.

"The railroads have been favored and the people have been punished by excessive freight and passenger rates."

"In the proposed revision of the internal revenue laws men of great incomes were favored at the expense of those who earn small and moderate incomes."

"We frequently hear it said that there is no real difference between the two old political parties."

"Progressive Democratic principles and Republican reactionary principles are as wide apart as the poles. The fundamental progressive Democratic principle is equal opportunity for all, special privilege to none. This was demonstrated throughout the administration of that immortal statesman and Democrat, Woodrow Wilson."

"In the application of this progressive Democratic principle, the South got her share of the benefit, and for the first time since the Civil War received the just recognition to which her importance as an integral part of the Union entitled her."

A new fire chief is on duty at the Ernest Swanner home, having arrived Tuesday of last week. He weighed 8 pounds. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will serve a pancake and waffle breakfast and supper from 6 to 8 a.m. and 6 p. to 8 p. m. Saturday at Dudley's Place. They will serve fruit, waffles, pancakes, bacon, eggs, buttered toast and French toast with jelly.

**BIG SALE
COLE FURNITURE COMPANY
5 MORE DAYS****Ask Your Friends If You Can Get Bargains****COLUMBIA RECORDS 15¢ EACH****Other Things In Proportion.****JOE L. MATTHEWS'
HOUSE ON FIRE**

At 5:30 Sunday morning the fire siren sounded and the company called to the house of Joe Mathews on Kingshighway.

The odor of burning wood caused an investigation to be made by Mr. Mathews, who discovered smoke and fire in the dining room on the north side of the house. A chemical fire extinguisher was brought into play by Joe, but the blaze was so hot and smoke so thick that he could not get close enough to put out the blaze, so he turned in the fire alarm.

The discovery was made to a well-known geologist and antiquarian, who after the storm purposely searched the coast where the sand had been disturbed. He found stone huts and tumuli, as well as hundreds of flint arrows and knives, and the discovery is considered to be the most important that has been made in that site.

The discovery was made to a well-known geologist and antiquarian, who after the storm purposely searched the coast where the sand had been disturbed. He found stone huts and tumuli, as well as hundreds of flint arrows and knives, and the discovery is considered to be the most important that has been made in that site.

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Little R. Q. Brown, Jr., of Charleston spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McCutchen and children returned Friday from St. Louis, where they had spent the week.

Miss Catherine Stubblefield, who is attending Teachers College at the Capo spent Sunday with homefolks in Siester.

F. H. Smith from the Second Ward is out to represent that ward in the City Council. He is one of the best liked men of the entire community and if elected will make one of the best representatives the ward has ever had.

To Anxious Tourist: Those bunches of hair and patches of hide you noticed in your trip across Missouri were not evidences of wholesale killings, as you seem to infer. They were simply souvenirs left by James A. Reed and Charles M. Hay as markers on the routes they took across the state on a recent mission of mercy.—Paris Appeal.

Reginald Caldwell, son of Dr. Caldwell of Essex, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary Wednesday, when the jury found him guilty of a statutory offense against Mary Bradham, sixteen-year-old girl of that city. Caldwell's preliminary hearing was held before Squire Crane, in this city several weeks ago and was placed under bond to await trial in circuit court.—Dexter Messenger.

Mrs. Phronie Nelson motored to East Prairie Thursday.

Dr. Tonelli of St. Louis came in Friday morning for a short visit in Siester.

**TIDAL WAVE UNCOVERS
TRACES OF ANCIENT VILLAGE**

Locmariaquer, France.—After the great storm and tidal wave which swept over the Brittany coast last month, traces of a prehistoric village were found at Locmariaquer, near Yannes (Morbihan) by sweeping away the sand dunes which had covered the site.

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The Sick

Jake Sitze is on the mend after being confined to his bed for the past four weeks. His temperature is normal, his eyes clear, and his clothes have been hidden so he will have to stay in the bed until the nurse and doctors give the word. He has been a very sick man and friends from far and near have been anxious about him and will be happy to know that he will rapidly regain his health from now on.

Mrs. Estelle de Cant is reported some better, though still a very sick woman. She is frail at the best and her friends have been uneasy about her condition. Her physician thinks it will be some time before she is able to resume her duties at the store. In the meantime, her daughter, Miss Persis, is dividing her time between the store and the sick room.

Now comes Dr. Malcolm from Cairo, where he has been for examination, and reports his case as diabetes. This news will be regretted by all as Dr. Malcolm is one of our sturdy citizens who is liked by all for his strong personality. He is taking his ease in hand and is on a diet preparatory to entering the hospital to take the insulin treatment.

Miss Ira Jones, who has been ill for several days, was taken Friday to the St. Mary's Infirmary at Cairo, for treatment.

Miss Elsie Smart of New Madrid and Miss Hyacinth Sheppard spent the week-end in Jackson, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stearn.

Nearly every day we read in the St. Louis papers about raids on a bar room, shooting in a bar room, holding up of bar rooms, etc. Why bar rooms?

The Eighteenth Amendment was supposed to close up saloons and we fellows out here in the timber think maybe we are losing something by not having a bar room.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kendall and little daughter of Kewanee spent a few days in Siester last week with relatives. They report that they intend to put in a large acreage of cotton this spring, having about 30 negroes on the place. The Standard wishes this couple the very best of success possible, as we feel that Mrs. Kendall is one of us.

Uncle Joe Randolph is confined to his home with a deep cold and is championing at the bit because he is doing little campaigning in the Police Chief race. His son, Frank Randolph, came all the way from Galveston, Texas, to visit him for a day or two and cheer him up.

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Constable W. R. Burks has been confined at his home for the past week or ten days with pneumonia, but is improving nicely.

Those of us who have loose screws in our heads are not entitled to space in the paper at this time.

The two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Randolph are on the sick list this week.

Jeff Meyer returned from St. Louis Friday, where he had spent a few days on business.

Miss Lena Johnson of Hayti was the week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell spent Thursday in Lilburn the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stearn.

Don't forget the apron and bonnet sale that is to be given by the ladies of the Methodist church on Thursday, March 20th.

Mrs. Ida Saddler on South New Madrid in this city, by Judge J. C. Lescher. The bride and groom are well known in Blodgett and have a host of friends, who extend congratulations.

In the music appreciation contest, the following pupils made 100 per cent for the week: Grade III—Layett Felter, Wootson Inez Hollingsworth, Sam Bowman, Louretta Erdmann, Elizabeth Bowman, Marie Graham, Raymond Wilcox, Alfred Warren, John Bailey, Ruth Ward, Fern Wilkins, Margaret Chambliss, Emma Lile, Alma Buchholz, Arvil Stuart, Hughlyn Hawkns, Marjorie Mow, Ollie Ward, Elizabeth White, Vernon Dubois, Grade IV—Margaret Walker, Grover Kelley, Esther Stokes, Dorothy Belle Davis, L. D. Weidman, Howard Sexton, Franklin Sned, Burl Baker, Mary Lancaster, Johnnie Harr, Jeanette Baker, Cornelius Hydrick, Elsie Conrad, Martha Weekley, Ruby Carter, Ira Keller, Charles Litchford, Mayme Jeane Wilbur, Hazel Moran, Charles Watson, Lois Darby, A. J. Ables, Wilson McClellan, Amos Hargrove, Claude Odell, Grade V—Virginia Mount, Virginia Milem, Maxine Finley, Gusten Swanagon, Hazel Lumden, Evelyn Hartzell, Edith Becker, Ilean Beck, Christine Palmer, Grade VII—Louis Carl Erdmann, Lillian Limbaugh, Virginia Hudson, Frances Green, Eva Ables, Conley Purcell, Ernest Inman, Helen Baker, De Lisle Heisler, William Patterson, Earl Keler, Beryl Boardman.

Ray Burns spent Sunday at Cape Girardeau.

Don't forget the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will serve breakfast and supper Saturday from 6 to 8 a. m. and 6 to 8 p. m. at Dudley's Place.

E. E. Hudson, who has been connected with the Highway Engineers Department for several years and who has made his home in this city, has severed his connection with the Highway Department and has joined the contracting firm of Robertson, Ellis & Taylor of Poplar Bluff. The Standard is in hopes that Mr. Hudson and family will continue their residence in this city.

The E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., have everything moved of the property where the new road is to be and the road work is progressing nicely, lacking about 200 ft. of gravel having it completed. If the weather stays fit, it will be opened up for traffic by Wednesday. This will open

the state on a recent mission of mercy.

**BASEBALL CLUB
ORGANIZATION TALK**

A few days of sunshine puts baseball talk in the minds of all lovers of outdoor sport, and the coming season should find Siester in the game with a team that no one should have to apologize for.

Walter Long, former catcher with the Brooklyn Nationals, is clerking at the Cash Grocery, is with us, as his father is farming several hundred acres of cotton land west of Keeweenaw. Chatty Chapman, formerly of the Dyesburg, Tenn., and Herrin, Ill., teams, will be one of us. Then there is Lefty Meredith, Abe and D. Bloomfield, Rudy Kassel, Van Ausdale, Chas. Hebbeler, Dudley, Byron Bowman, Bill Bowman and a host of new men from the shoe factory to draw from.

It is believed the team here can finance itself from the gate receipts as most every player is a home boy, no long salaries will have to be paid, therefore no passing of the bat. The grandstand and bleachers should be packed for every home game as hundreds of new people are living in Siester and the roads from every direction will be open so cars from 50 miles in every direction can reach Siester in a very short time and return to their home in a short time after the game.

If you think well of baseball in Siester this season, talk it up among your friends and everyone who can and will play, report to Dudley. Play Ball!

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**DRUMMER BOYS
TO MEET HERE**

Nine members of the Southeast Missouri Drummers' Association met in Siester Friday evening with a committee from the Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club, and over a dinner in the banquet hall of the Methodist Church, discussed the coming convention of drummers to be held in this city May 22 to 24 inclusive.

The Drummers will bring the celebrated Poeping Band and three noted soloists from St. Louis and will stage a concert on Thursday evening, the proceeds to go towards paying the expenses of the convention. Last meeting of the Drummers in this city \$800 tickets at \$1 each were sold that lacked but a few dollars of covering all expenses. This year the house will be sold out early after the tickets are placed on sale as the entertainment given is of a high order and will be a rare treat to music lovers of this section.

All St. Louis wholesale houses who have salesmen in this territory will contribute merchandise from their different lines that will be given away as prizes and no cost whatever will be attached. Our local merchants will undoubtedly add to these prizes from their stock and the array of prizes will be one of the main attractions. These prizes will be distributed on Friday, May 23, the hour, place and manner, will be given at a later date. Also, on Friday, will be given some free attractions in the Railroad Park, weather permitting, big dollar sales day put on by merchants of the city with the greatest value for the money ever offered in Southeast Missouri. The usual parades and street music by the band will be a feature.

The homes of Siester will be open to wives of drummers and their husbands, and receptions to be arranged by ladies of Siester, in honor of visitors. Plans of entertainment will be worked out and given later.

All roads into Siester from Dexter on the west to the River on the east, and north and south will have been completed by this meeting time and

TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 18

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-class
mail matter, according to act
of Congress.Rates:
Display advertising, per single column
inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial Statements for banks \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott
and adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States \$2.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce Tom
Scott as a candidate for the nomination
of Sheriff of Scott County, subject
to the will of the voters at the
August primary.We are authorized to announce F.
K. Sneed of Chaffee for Sheriff of
Scott County, subject to the will of
the Democratic voters at the August
primary.We are authorized to announce Parm A.
Stone of Sikeston for Sheriff of
Scott County, subject to the will of
the Democratic voters at the August
primary.We are authorized to announce L.
P. Gober of Vanduser for Sheriff of
Scott County, subject to the will of
the Democratic voters at the August
primary.We are authorized to announce Fred M.
Farris, of Benton, as candidate for
Sheriff of Scott County, subject
to the will of the voters at the
August primary.We are authorized to announce Bob Cannon,
of Benton, as candidate for Sheriff of
Scott County, subject to the will of
the voters at the August primary.

COUNTY ASSESSOR

We are authorized to announce Chas. A.
Stalings, of Morley, for Assessor of
Scott County, subject to the will of
the Democratic voters at the August
primary.We are authorized to announce Geo. C.
Bean, of Illmo, for assessor of
Scott County, subject to the will of
the voters at the August primary.

MAYOR

We are authorized to announce C.
E. Felker, as candidate for Mayor of
Sikeston, subject to the will of the
voters at the April election.We are authorized to announce J.
E. Smith, Sr., as candidate for Mayor
of Sikeston, subject to the will of
the voters at the April election.

CITY ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce W.
L. Patterson as candidate for City
Attorney of Sikeston, subject to the
will of the voters at the April election.

CHIEF OF POLICE

We are authorized to announce W.
R. Burks for Chief of Police of Sikeston,
subject to the will of the voters
at the April election.We are authorized to announce J.
H. Hayden, for Chief of Police of Sikeston,
subject to the will of the voters
at the April election.

POLICE JUDGE

We are authorized to announce Jos.
W. Meyers for Police Judge of Sikeston,
subject to the will of the voters
at the April election.We are authorized to announce J.
C. Lescher for Police Judge of Sikeston,
subject to the will of the voters
at the April election.

CITY COLLECTOR

We are authorized to announce S.
N. Shepherd for City Collector of Sikeston,
subject to the will of the voters
at the April election.We are authorized to announce Clyde Demaris, as candidate for Collector of Revenue of Sikeston, subject
to the will of the voters at the April
election.We are authorized to announce F.
E. Chambliss for City Collector of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters
at the April election.

ALDERMAN FIRST WARD

We are authorized to announce T.
A. Wilson as candidate for alderman
for First Ward, subject to the
will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN THIRD WARD

We are authorized to announce Judson Boardman for Alderman for
Third Ward, subject to the will of the
voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN FOURTH WARD

We are authorized to announce A.
L. Cravens as candidate for Alderman
of the Fourth Ward, subject to the
will of the voters at the April
election.

NEW MADRID COUNTY

We are authorized to announce G.
F. Deane, of Matthews, as a candidate
for Sheriff of New Madrid County,
subject to the will of the Democratic
voters at the August primary.

Henry Ford and Muscle Shoals

The bill authorizing a lease of Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford, which passed the House Monday, will encounter a stormy time in the Senate. Whenever big business is for or against a thing, it looks to the Senate to pass or kill it. Thus it looks to the Senate to prevent Henry Ford getting what he wants of the project because it interferes with his own plans. The fact that the House passed the measure by a vote of 227 to 142 will not daunt opponents of the measure in the Senate.

Muscle Shoals is on the Tennessee River in northwestern Alabama. Primarily, Mr. Ford's plan contemplates two developments, if he is given the 100-year lease. He wants to utilize the estimated 600,000 horse power of which the Shoals are capable, and, what is greater, he wants to manufacture nitrates for agricultural purposes. He figures the nitrates can be sold to the farmers at a low price and thereby enrich them hundreds of millions of dollars annually.

Both Mr. Ford and Thomas Edison estimate the use of nitrates in the South will increase farmers' savings \$75,000,000 annually on cotton alone. If it increases the savings from the cotton crops to that value, it is certain to benefit other agricultural interests many times that amount.

Four benefits would be derived from turning Muscle Shoals to commercial use. It would open the Tennessee River for navigation and connect the territory above the Shoals directly with the Mississippi River and the Gulf of Mexico; it would furnish electric current for cities within a radius of 300 miles; manufacture nitrates for fertilizing purposes and thereby revolutionize agriculture; it would make the United States independent of all other countries for nitrates in the event of war.

Nitrates are essential in the making of explosives as well as in the manufacture of fertilizer. Under the terms of the proposed lease, the plant would be available to the United States when needed for war purposes. In the meanwhile the immense output would be used to enrich the farms. There is little wonder the farmers are strong for the bill.—St. Louis Star.

The Caruthersville Democrat is out backing Geo. H. Moore for Governor on the Democratic ticket, claiming he is the strongest candidate. The Standard honestly disagrees with the Democrat. We don't believe any man who was publicly backed the traitor Reed can win the nomination or be elected.

F. D., Jr., and Marion Rowe, opened the Sikeston Music Store last Saturday, and report a big crowd in attendance and a good volume of sales for the day. One of the first sales made was to an employee of the Sikeston Shoe Factory—hence you can't make these boys believe that a factory is worth nothing to a town.—Lair in Charleston Courier.

The scrap in the Republican political family of the State is no particular concern of ours, except after seeing the picture of Heber Nations, a native born Missourian, on one side, and the picture of Hank Weeks, a foreigner who has been refused naturalization papers, on the other, we would prefer to believe Nations. Any man who attempts to enforce the dry laws in St. Louis will have his character besmirched by the saloon element if they have to stoop to a little perjury.

There is no reason to get excited about who is elected to any of the local offices at the April election as all candidates are men of good reputation. The question is to consider which is best qualified for the position sought and which will work for the advancement of the city. Not a single reactionary should be elected on the Board of Aldermen—and the Mayor must be in accord. The Standard shall endeavor to get a statement from the candidates for Aldermen as to where they stand on the things to build up our city and community and print them in the Friday edition.

One of our friends speaking a few days ago of the editorial opinions of The Standard said that one of his neighbors stated that he did not mind The Standard having opinions, but that he did not like to have them 'crammed down his throat'. That man is absolutely mistaken about this matter. The Standard does have opinions, and states them, but we do not nor never have attempted to 'cram our opinions down anyone's throat.' If you do not agree with what we say, that is your God-given privilege. If we do not agree with you that is our privilege. So let us be fair with one another. Give and take. If what we say does not suit you, pass it over. But give us credit for being as honest as you are.

A Gentleman's Burial

The glory of the world was in his death despised by Woodrow Wilson. He had seen it in its height and depth and hollowness. Raised higher than any other figure during lifetime, hailed as savior, he was hurried down to the depths of disesteem a few months later and called traitor to humanity. There is no reason to believe that either the elevation or the fall made much difference to him: he was not elated by the glory, nor disheartened by the disapproval: he had measured the worth of both before he had tasted either extreme.

His funeral arrangements were doubtless the expression of his own wish. Everything possible was done to shut the public out. Mr. Wilson himself would have shut it still more tightly out, may indeed have requested that it be done, but certain official formalities were inseparable. The deceased's opponent Woodrow Wilson acted the gentleman in his death; there was no exposure of the physical shell in which his spirit functioned, no sonorous oration setting forth his life and works; a family party followed him to the tomb, and there, with even the President of the United States withdrawn, only the family saw him pass forever from the sight of men.

It was all decidedly restful after the long sad week the nation endured last summer. And welcome, too, was the absence of sob-writing in the press. It wrecked the nerves of the vest sob-writers during that week last summer, when Warren G. Harding's body was carried across the continent, to portray each day "a nation prostrate in grief", "a nation bowed in anguish", and all the other stock phrases which, whether fitting the occasion or not, become sheer fustian at last. The fact of death in public life seems very difficult for the press associations to handle. Their difficulty almost equals the embarrassment of the deceased's opponent who had often called him a liar and worse, and who are now supposed to say that he was a great man and a patriot. Our politicos are so small that they beget a sense of shame at funerals. Several gentlemen must have been very grateful for the sudden "indispositions" which prevented them from standing respectfully as near to Wilson's bier as the Wilson family would permit—which, quote properly, was not too near.

Wilson, even in his mistakes, even in his futile ideals, was a greater personality, will be a greater figure in the national remembrance, than all his opponents. If his body remains permanently in Washington Cathedral, it will be the beginning of an American Westminster Abbey, where only the great and noble shall be interred.—Dearborn Independent.

They Failed to Show Missouri

For some reason that Senator James Reed himself has not explained, Missouri Democrats do not want him as a candidate for President. This little matter was attended to on Saturday, when Reed delegates were overwhelmedly defeated in the county conventions. The only consolation the Senator has is that his chief opponent, William G. McAdoo, was also eliminated. If Missouri doesn't want and will not have the Reed candidacy it is a forgone conclusion that the Democrats of other states will leave Reed severely alone. Next to Senator Reed himself, this slight should be regarded as most unkind by William R. Hearst, who until recently had been backing Senator Reed and Hiram Johnson, on the theory, presumably, that we should have two Presidents, one Democratic and one Republican. * * * It is interesting to note that the same conventions that repudiated Senator Reed did so without embracing Mr. McAdoo. Ordinarily Mr. McAdoo might have been regarded as a logical alternative to Senator Reed in Missouri. Apparently the Missouri Democrats think differently of Mr. McAdoo today. They do not want Reed, but are equally cool to Mr. McAdoo for obvious reasons. In this matter the Missouri Democrats show good judgment.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The death rate from alcoholism in England is twice as great among professional men, clerks and shopkeepers as among skilled and unskilled workers.

Superstitious folk in the Baltic States are alarmed over the appearance of the silk-tailed winter thrush, known as the 'bird of disaster'. They say that the birds were thereabouts in the winter of 1812, preceding Napoleon's Russian campaign and again in 1914, preceding the Great War.

Bristol, Va.—"I can sleep good at night now, something I have never done before in my life," says Mrs. Deal Hawks, of 712 Prospect St., this city, "and it is due to Cardui."

"I was always nervous and tossed when I should have been asleep, but since I took Cardui it has strengthened me, and my general health is so improved that many of the ills from which I have suffered for years have fled."

"I used to go to bed tired and, when I would get up in the morning, I was still tired. Now I feel like doing a day's work in my garden or in the house, and I owe all this good health to Cardui, for I had suffered for years until I took it."

"I had had female trouble for years and once, for six months, I was flat on my back. I am glad to recommend to other women medicine which has helped me."

If you are nervous and run-down in health, suffering as Mrs. Hawks describes above, it is probable that Cardui will greatly help you. Try it.

NC-157

The Road Referendum

The State Highway Commission is reported as having decided to take its problem direct to the people. The problem is well known. It is one of finance. The question is whether the people are ready to provide the money for maintaining the present competent and adequate organization and completing the great road project quickly, or whether they prefer to make no further provision and thus compel the disintegration of the Highway Department's organization and the slowing down of construction and postpone the completion of the road system for years.

That is the choice before the people of Missouri. Only one decision is conceivable. The people of Missouri want the roads. Their sentiment was clearly registered last fall when the question was brought up. Expressions from all over the State were in favor of increasing the license fee on automobiles in the amount necessary to meet the expense submitted by the Highway Commission. But the authority to do this could only be had from the Legislature.

The present decision of the Highway Commission to take the matter direct to the people and thus procure the needed legislation by initiative is necessitated by the fact that Gov. Hyde failed his own Highway Commission when he declined to carry out its recommendations for a special session.

It is now understood that the Highway Commission itself will undertake the work of putting the proposition up to the people if no other body, such as the Automobile Club, or the good road organizations, will assume that burden. It is likely that the Highway Commission will have to carry the load this time. In any event, after its experience of last fall the Automobile Club of Missouri will probably be loath to rush into the breach.

It goes without saying, however, that the Highway Commission will have the support of all progressive citizens in any effort it makes to complete the State road system without delay. But the Highway Commission should and must bear the responsibility of its own judgment and proposals. The duty of leadership, in every sense, devolves upon the Highway Commission in all matters of policy. It is not sufficient for the Commission to tell the public of its difficulties. It must submit plans for meeting its difficulties. It must take its recommendations literally and boldly, without regard for policies or the fears and hopes of politicians. It is to the Highway Commission that the people may rightly look for leadership in this vital enterprise. And by leadership we mean not only what is to be done but how best to do it.—Post-Democrat.

Many of the first wall papers were brought to England by the merchants of East Indies.

The death rate from alcoholism in England is twice as great among professional men, clerks and shopkeepers as among skilled and unskilled workers.

Superstitious folk in the Baltic States are alarmed over the appearance of the silk-tailed winter thrush, known as the 'bird of disaster'. They say that the birds were thereabouts in the winter of 1812, preceding Napoleon's Russian campaign and again in 1914, preceding the Great War.

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War's Toll of Lives Balanced

How can the terrible crushing loss of life, the monumental, staggering total of 10 million men killed in battle, swept away in their prime, possibly be recovered from short of a century or two?

Difficult as it is to believe, with the horror of it fresh in our minds, Europe was not a whit worse off five years ago than she was at the close of the Napoleonic wars, a century before, or than Germany after the Thirty Years' War in 1648, or France after the Hundred Years' War.

In the Thirty Years' War, for instance, instead of a loss of 10 million lives out of a total population of nearly 500 million, the population of Northern and Central Europe is estimated to have fallen from 20 million to less than 8 million! A loss of 60 per cent of its total inhabitants as against 2 per cent in 1918.

Our powers of recuperation are simply astounding, and one single comparison will give an idea why. Everything in this world is relative, and was even before Einstein's day.

This staggering total of 10 million lives lost only equals about two yearly crops of babies born in the warring countries. So that for every man killed during the Great War two tiny babies, involuntary volunteers, were born to take his place.—Saturday Evening Post.

A poor carpenter of Frenza, Italy, has qualified as a seismic expert and by means of instruments of his own invention he has been able to forecast accurately every earthquake in that section of Europe.

A man living on Long Island, New York, has raised a family on the proceeds of sales of catnip which he cultivates and improves. The owners of pampered felines pay him well for his best grades of catnip leaf.

Nine old tattered volumes containing all deeds, contracts, wills, mortgages and similar papers in Georgia, when Georgia was a British colony have been given to the department of archives and history. All efforts to get the legislature to provide an appropriation for their restoration have been in vain.

You will be delighted with the wonderful lustre your curtains and all household fabrics have after being starched with Linit, the remarkable new starch discovery.

Linit penetrates the fabric, prolongs its life, and gives a soft, pliable finish that makes even ordinary cotton goods look and feel like linen.

Use Linit according to directions and, unlike other starches, you will not find Linit stiff or jelly-like. This is one reason why Linit goes much farther than the old-fashioned

The Co-Workers regular meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. F. Henry.

The trowel used by George Washington to lay the corner stone of the National Capitol on September 18, 1793, has been loaned to the Grand Masonic Lodge of England by the Grand Lodge of New York.

Mrs. Clay Stubbs, Mrs. Carl Freeman and Miss Virginia Freeman spent Saturday in Cairo.

Just a word. If you are thinking of building a home this spring, be certain to require a bond from the contractor to cover the cost, and take no personal bond. A surety bond is the sort to demand.

Share Cropper Wanted

One who can finance himself. 40 acres on ridge, 4 miles north of Sikeston. No better land to be found.

Apply to Theodore Hopper.

Wednesday Specials

Center Pieces A beautifully stamped 19c round piece, lace bord. So they will last awhile, only 2 to a customer

Electric Table Lamp Regular \$7.50 complete lamps \$4.75

Electric Percolators \$12.50 value \$7.49

HARDWICK'S
ECONOMY CENTER

Open of Evenings

In order to accomodate the public we have decided to keep the Stubbs Motor Co. place of business open of evenings 'til 9 o'clock, until further notice. Will also be open Sundays.

Our corps of salesmen will be on hand to show new or used cars and will be at your service.

STUBBS MOTOR CO., Inc.



If you make naught but auto hoods,
And though your shop be in the woods,
Newspaper space
Will start a race
Of those who want to buy your goods.

Success will come to men who tell,
In frequent ads, of wares they sell.
The shoppers pour
Into each store,
And surplus stocks they soon dispel.

Phone 137

SIKESTON STANDARD

POLITICAL LETTER FROM WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., March 15.—Congress has been in session three and a half months and not a single bill has reached the President for his signature. Last December, when Congress met for the long session, President Coolidge delivered a message in which he listed about fifty different pieces of legislation which he deemed necessary or expedient. There was no evidence that he is among those who begin to feel that the country is law-ridden, for, like Oliver Twist, he called for more. Not one of the many laws asked for has been passed, and at the present rate of speed, when Congress adjourns in mid-summer or early fall, only two or three of the President's suggestions will have been acted upon.

Among the important things he asked Congress for are the following: Tax reduction, entry into the World Court, reorganization of the foreign service, abolition of tax-exempt securities, opening of intracoastal waterways, a liquor treaty with England, strengthening of the Coast Guard against rum runners, a commission on negro migration, classification of postmasters, placing of prohibition agents under civil service, legislation for more government buildings in Washington, international action against oil pollution of coast waters, laws controlling aviation, regulation of radio interference, providing of safe load-lines for vessels, recodelling of navigation laws, revision of procedure before the Federal Trade Commission, regulation of Alaskan fisheries, strengthening of Army and Navy personnel, more airplanes for the Army, more submarines for the Navy, legislation limiting child labor, minimum wage law for women in Federal jurisdictions, creation of Department of Education and Welfare, immigration restriction and regulation of aliens, legislation to open veterans' hospitals to all veterans of our wars, authorization to appoint commission to deal with coal situations arising, reorganization of Government departments, federal aid for farm exports, the leasing of Muscle Shoals, relief for persons on government reclamation projects, legislation for highways and forests, super-power development in northeastern States, revision of Railroad Labor Board rules, legislation on railroad rate-fixing after the Supreme Court acts on the recapture clauses of the Transportation Act, reconstruction of railroad rate laws, legislation for railroad consolidation, revision of the existing laws of the United States, law allowing simplification of rules of the Supreme Court concerning review by that body, employment in Federal prisons, providing new Federal reformatories, creating a division of identification of criminals in the Department of Justice.

Of course, it would be possible for the President to do quite a bit of excoriating of Congress for this do-nothing performance; but the President would be jumping astride of his own party, something little calculated to improve either his own chances of carrying the country in November, or to increase the hope of securing any of the legislation asked. The fact is that the Republican majority in the two houses is a majority in name only; it lacks cohesion, able leadership and pep. This latter quality is well-nigh destroyed by what seems the certainty of disaster ahead.

There is to be a determined drive in Congress to pass the Edge-Kelly bill for the increase of pay of the 300,000 postal employees who give the country a magnificent service. Practically all of the Democrats in Congress are supporting this legislation, together with some of the Republicans, though it is well known that President Coolidge is opposed to it. His statement that he would oppose any increases in salaries was aimed at this particular bill.

The Senatorial investigating committee is getting off to a good start on the Daugherty case, developing the case and bringing new matters to light at each session. The retirement of Senator Lenroot from the Teapot Dome investigation will make no difference whatever in the conduct of the work, as he took little part in the proceedings. Senator Wheeler will be so much occupied for some weeks with the Daugherty case that it will delay the beginning of the fur seal inquiry, which Wheeler is to conduct. The Veterans' Bureau matter is at last getting under way at Chicago. Incidentally this has brought in the name of Representative Zihlman of Maryland, who demands, after a very frank statement, a complete investigation. The general feeling in official circles of Washington is that Zihlman will be able to show a perfectly clean bill of health. The finger of suspicion

often points at an innocent man and the belief is that this is one of those cases. Under existing conditions it is well to keep the vision clear. The innocent are still in the vast majority, the country is the greatest the world has ever seen. All that is needed is a cleaning out of some dirty corners and there remains little doubt that the elections in November will attend to that.

The Government's fur seal catch will not be offered for sale in St. Louis this spring, but on March 24 about 20,000 skins will be put up for sale in New York. When offered in St. Louis last October 8, the bids were so poor that the Government withdrew them, as it could not come out whole after paying the heavy rates for tanning and dyeing under the contract between the Department of Commerce and the Fouke Fur Company. Back in 1910, before this contract was gotten up, the Government received \$26 per skin profit; in 1922, under the contract, it received \$4.16 profit, though furs have greatly risen in value. In 1923 the bids would have allowed no profit at all, but a loss. This is progress, but in the wrong direction.

Every Man Has His Price

You are worth 98 cents if you weigh 150 pounds. A Texas college chemist has figured it out. The body of a man of that weight, he finds, will "render" up into water enough to wash a pair of blankets, iron enough to make a 10 penny nail, lime enough to whitewash a chicken coop, sulphur enough to kill the fleas carried by a dog and certain other items of varying value. The Texan estimates that these constituents, probably excluding the water, could be bought at a drug store for 98 cents.

Ninety-eight cents, however, may be set as the average value of a man, considered as raw material; though, to be sure, the process of cooking is required in the rendering up. This selling price, it should be borne in mind, relates merely to a man's physical residue after being boiled down to his chemical elements. Albert B. Fall of New Mexico probably doesn't weigh 150 pounds, though he sold himself to Sinclair and Doheny for a sum very much larger than 98 cents; but that was before he was put into the public retort and rendered up. His present rating hardly would exceed 30 cents, should you ask him how he feels about it.—Post-Dispatch.

Byron Crain spent the week-end with homefolks here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patrick of Bertrand were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hardwick, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reed and daughter of Benton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Malone, Sunday.

Mrs. D. H. Allen and little son of East Prairie, who has been the guest of her sister, Miss Josephine Robinson, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bergman and Mr. and Mrs. Brownleigh of Cape Girardeau were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews.

Miss Virginia Matthews, who is attending school at National Park Seminary, at Washington, is expected home the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Scoby of Lilburn, Mrs. Anna Gossitt of Holland and Mrs. Jenkins of Matthews were among the all day visitors at the meeting of the W. B. A. here, Thursday.

Mrs. W. S. Smith entertained the following young people at her home Saturday night. Those present were: Misses Sarah Malone, Elizabeth Stallecup, Margaret Clymer, Annette Smith, and Vernon Skidmore, David Blanton, Handy Lynn Smith, Meredithe Sellards, Bill Bowman and Franklin Moore. The evening was enjoyedly spent dancing and playing Mah Jong. At the close, a delightful luncheon was served.

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MO. PAC. EDUCATIONAL CCT- TON TRAIN IN SIKESTON

The Missouri Pacific Educational Cotton Train, put on by the Agricultural Development Department, of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, of which John T. Stinson is the Director, was in town Monday. These exhibits were assembled by T. M. Williams, Agricultural Agent of the Missouri Pacific, headquarters at Little Rock, Ark. This train has operated in Arkansas for 19 days reaching 40 towns with a large attendance at every stop. Some places as high as 2,000 visited the exhibits. It was the wise thing to bring this train to Southeast Missouri at this time, because so many of the farmers are just beginning to plant cotton and they could get a fund of information which will be of great benefit to them. The exhibits in the car include the result of experiments in the agricultural cotton station of the Agricultural College in Arkansas, showing the advantage of close spacing, the planting of pedigree seed, and the proper use of fertilizers and also results of varieties of cotton. The results from the Lee Wilson plantation at Wilson, Ark., are also shown. The machine exhibits are furnished by the Moline-Hooper Co. of Memphis, Tenn., which includes a large Niagara Dusting Machine used in boll weevil control. Other exhibits include one from the Arkansas Cotton Co-operative Association, the Dixy Oil Co., of Little Rock, Ark., and the Arkansas Fertilizer Co., of Little Rock.

A special radio outfit was furnished by Stix, Baer & Fuller, which is used in giving radio concerts. The moving pictures are put on by the Chilean Nitrate Committee of New York, with N. S. Purrington, educational agent in charge. The cars are accompanied by John T. Stinson, Director of Agricultural Development of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, T. M. Williams, Agricultural Agent of the Missouri Pacific, J. D. Vernon, of the Moline-Hooper Co., of Memphis, Tenn., W. E. Bradshaw, in charge of the radio programs, Bill Harper with the Arkansas Co-operative Cotton Growers' Association. About 1000 people visited the exhibits and attended the picture shows Monday morning and afternoon.

The cotton growers of this vicinity certainly appreciate the effort of the Missouri Pacific in bringing this exhibit to Sikeston and The Standard wishes to congratulate the Missouri Pacific for the enterprise.

We are authorized to announce Frank Smith for Alderman of the Second Ward, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

The State Highway Department

wil show an 8-reel moving picture of good roads at the Malone Theatre on Wednesday morning, March 19th, beginning at 9:00 o'clock. Everyone who has the interest of good roads at heart will enjoy these pictures very much, so come bring your friends. Free admission.

An Italian claims he has invented an apparatus whereby submarine crews can see through water 100 yards. This would reveal the presence of mines and other contrivances to destroy submarines.

A new concern in New York City which undertakes to answer by telephone any reasonable question on any subject whatever, finds that they can answer eighty per cent of all questions in two minutes. If the answer requires longer time they take the patron's telephone number and call him back. The service is rendered for a fixer price a year, the subscriber receiving a code name. He can telephone at any hour of the day or night and be answered.

Atty. H. C. Blanton has been elected by the Council as City Attorney for Morehouse, J. Val Baker, resigned.

The Natal Chain is a device used in identifying new-born babies in hospitals. It is a fine gold chain with a locket bearing both parents' initials.

The mother takes it to the hospital with her, and the doctor slips it on the child's neck, wrist or ankle in the mother's presence as soon as the baby is born. It cannot be unfastened, and is removed when mother and baby are taken home.

Miss Della and Ella Harper entertained a number of their friends at their home on North Kingshighway, Saturday evening. Those present were: Misses Lola Taylor, Vivian Jackson, Marguerite Hinkle, Velma Pearman, Yvonne Pearson, Anna Howell, Evelyn Smith, Marian Fenimore, Alfreda Baty, Ruth Gilbert and Ted Higgins, Joe Albright, Jimmie Howell, Lynn Smith, Lyman Fox, Frank Trousdale, Byron Crain, Oscar Windish, Herbert Wickman and A. C. Robins. Dancing and games were very much enjoyed by all, after which a delightful luncheon was served.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM MATTHEWS

Henry Welsh spent Monday morning at Morehouse on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hahs and family spent Sunday with relatives near Dexter.

Miss Pearl Hughes was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Foster and family, at Vanduse.

Mrs. Wallace Applegate very delightfully entertained with Bridge on Friday afternoon. A two-course luncheon in the color scheme of green and white, was carried out. Also the favors and tally-cards were in the Shamrock design. Mrs. Ed Kendall of Kewanee was an out-of-town guest.

"COLD IN THE HEAD"
is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh, the subject of frequent "colds" in the head" which is subject of Hydro-CATARRH MEDICINE will bring up the System and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HYDRO-CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and absorbed through the Blood on the mucous surfaces of the System, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions.

All Druggists. Circulars free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

**Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic**

Destroys Malarial Germs in the Blood. 60c

**IF YOU HAVE A
Phonograph
THAT NEEDS
Repairing
BRING IT TO US**

Two expert repairmen on duty. All work guaranteed. Charges reasonable.

THE LAIR CO.

**For Finer Texture
and
Larger Volume
in the baked goods
use**

KC Baking Powder

Same Price
for over 30 years.

**25 Ounces for 25¢
WHY PAY WAR PRICES?**

MILLIONS OF POUNDS BOUGHT
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

KC-KC-KC-KC-KC-KC

**WRIGLEY'S
after every meal**

Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion. Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.

Its 1-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.

Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.

Sealed in its Party Package.

**WRIGLEY'S
PK CHEWING SWEET
(P.K. 10 PIECES)**

The flavor lasts

A Remedy for Piles

Ask your Druggist (whom you know) what he knows about PAZO OINTMENT as a Remedy for Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. 60c.

Bert Swinney
Next to Theatre

Probate Court Matter

J. H. Inman is appointed administrator of the estate of Otto Barnes, bond at \$500.

Grover Mobley is appointed guardian of Irene Taylor, bond at \$100.

Grover Mobley files petition for order of sale of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 3 Stubblefield addition, Oran; belonging to estate of Irene Taylor, approved.

E. H. Moore files petition for order of sale of property of Daniel Meer, approved.

J. F. Yount is appointed guardian of Junior Misplay, bond at \$500.

Le. Spencer presents petition for sale of 20 acres 5-27-15 belonging to estate of Press Huey, approved.

Ordered that estate of C. D. Matthews be reopened to make further administration on said estate.

Thomas Darr is appointed guardian of Harry Darr, bond at \$200.

A. J. Moore is appointed administrator pendent lite of estate of W. H. Stubblefield, Sr.

Wm. Jackson petitions for sale of 2 acres of land in Sikeston, outblock 46, belonging to estate of Maggie Taylor.

Minnie Halter is appointed guardian of Paul, Marie and Ralph Halter, bond at \$500.

Minnie Halter petitions for sale of 82 acres 26-29-12 belonging to estate of Paul, Marie and Ralph Halter, approved.

John Young is given appropriation if \$50 for use of Sanford Golightly, minor.

Mrs. G. A. Matthews is given \$15 for use of Jack Matthews, minor.

Arvil Bruce is appointed guardian of Catherine Austin, bond at \$100.

Court approves sale of lots 1, 2, 24 block 3 Stubblefield addition Oran to L. K. Cowger and Wm. Metz for \$4444, same being estate of Irene Taylor.

Maggie Taylor petitions for sale of lots 18, 19 block 8, lots 1, 2 block 9; 1, 2 block 10 Frisco addition Sikeston, approved.

W. B. Guess is appointed administrator of estate of Laura Guess, bond at \$1500.

Court approves sale of part lot 9 McCoy subdivision of lots 1, 2, 3 Trotter addition, for \$1050, same being estate of Paul Hazel et al, minors.

Mrs. Cassie Menz is appointed guardian of Bessie Patterson, bond at \$50.

Annual settlement in estate of James Crooks by E. M. Crooks, showing \$811.40 due ward.

Annual settlement by John Young in estate of Sanford Golightly shows \$251.40 due ward.

Annual settlement in estate of Lorraine and Emanuel Bles by J. J. Bles, shows \$768.34 due wards.

Case of Ella Hinkle, administratrix Louis Hinkle is continued; annual settlement shows no balance.

Final settlement in estate of F. M. Lauderdale by W. F. Curnell shows \$174.97 for distribution to heirs.

Final settlement in estate of Addie Penn by John Penn shows balance of \$655.38 for distribution to heirs.

Final settlement in estate of O. L. Gregory by Rachel Gregory shows \$365.13 overpaid.

Final settlement in estate of Mary Stone by J. W. Kirkpatrick and he is discharged.

Final settlement in estate of John Gibson by Eliza Gibson and she is discharged.

Final settlement in estate of Amelia Logel by Raymond Logel and he is discharged.

Final settlement in estate of Michael Heuring by Frank Heuring shows \$940.38 due ward.

Robert Joyce, guardian Ara Ables, shows \$1962.89 due ward, and he is ordered to pay same. He is ordered to pay said amount but shows to the court he is unable and refuses to do so, and it is ordered that citation issue to his bondsmen: G. W. Layton, J. D. O'Connor, Emery Mason and J.R. Joyce directing them to appear April 7, and show why judgment should not be rendered against them as bondsmen.

Wm. Pfefferkorn and Joseph Pfefferkorn show balance on hand of \$736.02 in estate of L. Pfefferkorn. Benton Democrat.

The Tri-State Bridge

The introduction in the House of Representatives by Congressman Denison of a bill providing for a survey to determine the feasibility and the cost of building a bridge to connect the states of Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri at Cairo, is the first step in securing at this point the very important and we believe necessary highway crossing.

It is the first step, because before the federal government can be interested in a project of this kind, it must first know whether it can be built here and what the cost will be.

And the government engineers are the ones best able to determine these facts.

If motor travel increases as rapidly in the next ten years as it has in the past ten years, and who will say that it will not, a crossing over the rivers here will be imperative. It will not be sufficient to provide a bridge for north and south travel.

There is east and west travel that must be provided for also. In Missouri we see a state road in the building from Birds Point west to Poplar Bluff, which in time will be extended clear across the State of Missouri. In Kentucky we see a road building from Paducah to Louisville and beyond. This east and west travel will require a crossing of the Mississippi here just as the north and south travel will require a crossing of both the Ohio and the Mississippi. So the survey is the first step, the logical and the necessary first step.

And this is a very fine time to introduce this measure. Every congressman is a candidate for re-election this fall, if he wants to succeed himself.

He is far more apt to help out his colleague this session than he would after the election.

He knows by his own experience how insistent the people are back home at campaign time, and so he will be quite willing to assist Congressman Denison, expecting of course that Congressman Denison will be equally willing to help him in his projects.

So this is a very good time to press this bill for a survey. It will very likely pass. Congressman Denison believes that it will. His years of service in the House have given him a standing and an influence that will be valuable in getting the measure thru, not only the House, but the Senate.—Cairo Citizen.

James Bagby of Advance was a business visitor here, Saturday.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mrs. Josephine Hart was hostess for the Missionary meeting of the Methodist Church last Thursday, with Mrs. M. F. Ehlers. This being a business meeting, several important matters were disposed of. Several interesting and instructive papers were read by Mrs. W. A. Humphreys, Mrs. W. S. Edwards and Mrs. W. T. Royer, the principal theme being "Creating Public Sentiment".

The ten months old babe, Wiley Leon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turner of this city, died last Thursday, following a brief illness of pneumonia. Funeral services were held at the family residence on Scott Street Friday afternoon, by Rev. W. A. Humphreys, pastor of the Methodist Church. The remains were laid to rest in Evergreen Cemetery in the presence of sorrowing relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Collier spent several hours in New Madrid last Friday en route to their home in Lilbourn, from a business trip to Cape Girardeau.

Luke Lewis, Byran and George Harrison were business visitors in St. Louis several days last week.

Henry Adams of Portageville was a business visitor in New Madrid last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hetlage of Keawee were looking after business matters in New Madrid last Friday.

W. A. Welch, of Sikeston, a representative of the Standard Oil Company, spent several hours in New Madrid last Thursday.

Gallard and Luke Dawson returned to St. Louis last week, after attending the funeral of their sister, Miss Harriet Agatha Dawson, held at the Catholic Church last Tuesday.

J. H. Workman and wife to Lelia Workman De Lisle: Lot in Portageville, adjoining E. A. Wright property, \$1500.

J. A. Reynolds and wife to Fred Warner: N½ of NW¼ sec. 22-22-13, \$4000.

Albert Martin to Alice Scruggs: 7, blk. 4, Risco, \$60.

Mrs. Ollie Walters Jackson to Edw. Schriener: Lot 9 and N½ lot 8 Webb & Hyde 1st add. to Parma, \$700.

Ernestine Parrett and husband to F. J. Nesselredt: Lot 34 range D, Lilbourn, \$20.00 and other valuable consideration.

Miss Clara Lindley of the Teachers College, at Cape Girardeau, spent the weekend with homefolks.

Thursday night at Hot Springs, Ark., Otis Bryant of Sikeston, and Jack Willis of San Antonio, Texas, welter weights, fought a 10-round battle in that city and Bryant was given the decision. Friends here will be glad to hear of Otis getting the big end of the money.

Is The Bible Forgotten?

There was a time when daily Bible reading was the order in many a home. It would be better so today. Maybe fewer young people would be inclined to go out from their homes to participate in crimes or in an attempt to find satisfaction in questionable amusement. Maybe there would be more contentment, better justice and a better feeling in human relationships all around.

The need of more contact with a book, admittedly the greatest influence in western civilization, is great. There have been many revelations of the scanty acquaintances with the Scriptures on the part of modern youth. One of these was furnished in Missouri last week, when the results of a survey made by the teacher training school of the Central Missouri State Teachers' College at Warrensburg were announced. The survey was made among one hundred students at the college and high school students in half a dozen cities of the state, and these were some of the results:

"Sixteen per cent of the students neither knew where Christ was born nor the name of his mother. Sixty per cent knew not that Peter, James and John enjoyed the larger confidence of Jesus. Twenty per cent did not know what to call the Sermon on the Mount. Sixty per cent did not know what Christ said about loving one's neighbor. Twelve per cent did not know the first clause of the Lord's prayer. Sixty-five per cent did not know the Golden Rule".

How is it possible for boys and girls to reach the age of 15 to 20, and young people of a selected class, too, without gainging more knowledge of the Bible than this test revealed? Who is responsible for it? Hardly the educational authorities. It has been found difficult and perhaps inadvisable to make a study of the Bible in the public schools. Reading it there apparently would be desirable, but practical objections have been made to that, and in many states the courts have sustained them. But there are other opportunities: First, in the home; second, in the church and again in the schools of religious education established in many cities.

It has been shown that two-thirds of the boys and girls of today are not receiving any kind of religious instruction.—Kansas City Star.

Miss Clara Lindley of the Teachers College, at Cape Girardeau, spent the weekend with homefolks.

Thursday night at Hot Springs, Ark., Otis Bryant of Sikeston, and Jack Willis of San Antonio, Texas, welter weights, fought a 10-round battle in that city and Bryant was given the decision. Friends here will be glad to hear of Otis getting the big end of the money.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Foster and children of Vanduser were in Sikeston shopping, Saturday.

Don't forget the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will serve breakfast and supper Saturday from 6 to 8 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. at Dudley's Place.

Sikeston W. B. A. Summer Camp Club entertained with a 7:00 o'clock dinner at the home of the President, Miss Margaret Rodgers, in honor of their Great Commander, Mrs. May A. C. Sommers and the Marston Club with their Supervisor, Mrs. Adah McRaven. Plans for the vacation this summer were discussed. Marston girls told of their plans for raising funds for trip to Camp Hollister, lake sales, bazaar, home talent plays, and each have a hen setting; three acres of cotton will be planted and tended by themselves to help take them to Camp Port Huron, Mich., in 1925. Sikeston girls will go there if they will unite in this club help plan and build and work. Sikeston girls are the best ever and should make their's the best Club in the Order. All single girls in the Association are eligible to Club membership.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the (Seal) Probate Court of Scott County

THOS. B. DUDLEY, Probate Judge

W. B. GUESS, Administrator

Folks who are in the market for a piano will profit by calling at our new store before buying, and inspecting our line of these instruments. We carry an old lie, one which is known for its merits. Come in and see us. We ask you to compare our instruments and prices with those of any other.

Did you know that the first Gulbransen Player Piano made

is still used today? And it is giving wonderful service, too.

Every one of these instruments bears a guarantee. You

take no risk when you buy a GULBRANSEN. Easy to Play

—that's the GULBRANSEN trademark. See for yourself.

Gulbransen straight pianos in oak or mahogany finish are

priced at \$275.00. Player pianos come in the \$420.00 com-

munity model; \$495.00 suburban model, and on up. EVERY

GULBRANSEN IS NATIONALLY PRICED—THE PRICE

IS BURNED INTO THE BACK OF IT. A superior instru-

ment in every way—construction, tone, finish, and known

value for every dollar invested—that's the Gulbransen.

Miss Rebecca Pierce, District Deputy for Woman's Benefit Association,

went to Poplar Bluff Tuesday of last

week, to meet Mrs. May A. C. Sommers, of St. Louis, Great Comman-

der of Missouri, who came to install

the officers of Black River Review,

Poplar Bluff, then came to Sikeston

Wednesday to attend a special meet-

ing which Sikeston Review had planned

for her, Thursday. As usual a good chicken luncheon was served to

a large number of members. A 2 p.

m., the new officers, with Mrs. Min-

nnie Anderson as Commander, were

escorted to their seats with the

Guards of Honor under the direction

of Captain Taylor, who immediately

and very gladly introduced Mrs.

Sommers, the guest of honor. The

afternoon work consisted of class in

the Degree of Fraternity, talks on

the good of the Order and plans for

a Southeast Missouri rally to be

held in Sikeston the first of June.

Mrs. Sommers gave a good enthusiastic

talk on our Loyalty Campaign and

commended the new officers on their

work. Mesdames Anna Gossett and

Alice Jenkins of Holland and Lillie

Scobey of Marston were present and

gave short talks for the good of the

Order.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

William Marvin Griffin and Lillian Headlee spent Sunday afternoon at Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Martha Holmes is expected home from the Cairo hospital Monday, where she has been for treatment the past two weeks.

The Alumnae of the Morehouse High School held a meeting on Friday evening at the home of William Lowe. They made plans for the banquet to be given the Seniors of the 1924 class the last week of school.

John Spence is President this year and they are preparing to give the Seniors a real party and banquet.

J. E. Teal of Baltimore, Maryland, was visiting his brother Paul H. Teal on Thursday of this week. Mr. Teal owns land in this section and was here looking after business interests.

Mrs. Maude Patterson is home from the hospital, where she underwent a surgical operation several weeks ago.



That dangerous cough—stop it!

before you have to take more costly measures. Dr. Bell's combines just those medicines that up-to-date doctors prescribe with the good old-time remedy—pine-tar honey. It speedily checks the cough, soothes the inflammation, restores normal breathing. The taste is pleasant, too!

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

SENATE PLACES GUARD ON FARM EXPENDITURE

Washington, March 12.—The Senate added five hours today to the many already devoted to consideration of its first farm relief measure—the Norbeck-Burtness diversification bill—and recessed with a vote still in the indefinite future.

Beyond placing on record the attitude of practically every Senator present, the only accomplishment was the adoption of an amendment by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, depriving the Secretary of Agriculture of discretionary power in the selection of an agency through which the \$50,000,000 to be appropriated would be distributed.

Senator Walsh first proposed that use of existing agencies, such as the Farm Loan Board, be made compulsory, but the amendment was lost by a vote.

"If the distribution of this fund is left in the unrestrained control of the Secretary of Agriculture", he said, "we are likely to have a national scandal of the same sort now holding our attention".

An attempt by Senator Trammell, Democrat, Florida, to eliminate language of the bill which would restrict the aid to the spring wheat states, and, he said, "make it a real farm relief measure", was defeated without a roll call.

By unanimous consent the Senate urged further to limit debate, beginning tomorrow at 1 o'clock. Each Senator will then be restricted to five minutes.

The amendment of Senator Burtness, Republican, New Mexico, to add \$20,000,000 for loans to banks in the wheat sections, "to restore credit and confidence", was under discussion when the session closed.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

ROAD MEN WOULD USE THE INITIATIVE

Jefferson City, March 13.—Measures to provide sufficient revenue to carry on the State road building work outline for 1925 and make possible the completion of the \$60,000,000 road bond issue program within three years will be proposed in a formal statement being prepared by the State Highway Commission on the road construction situation in Missouri. It is understood the Highway Commission will take a position favoring submission of these measures direct to the people by the Governor.

the needed legislation. During that period the Highway Department could make no definite plans for a building program to begin in March, 1925, lacking definite information on the revenue that would be available.

To obtain submission of a legislative measure to the people, petitions bearing the signatures of 5 per cent of the voters in 11 congressional districts must be filed with the Secretary of State. If the signatures and petitions are found to be valid, the Secretary of State must place the measure on the ballot to be submitted to the voters in a State-wide election. If the measure is approved by a majority of those voting on the proposal, it becomes a law without signature by the Governor.

ORIGINAL DECREE FOR TRIAL OF CHRIST REPORTED FOUND

Paris, March 12.—A document believed to be the original decree under which the Christ was tried and crucified has been discovered by the French Government archeological mission in Southern Tunis.

It seems to substantiate the version of Christ's trial, which places responsibility on the Roman Government rather than on the Hebrew high priests. It would seem also proof that Christ's offense in the eyes of Rome was that he called himself "King of the Jews".

The decree is addressed to all Colonial Governors of the Roman Empire in Palestine and Near and Further Arabia. It reads in part:

"Prophets and religious revolutionists have arisen among the people. These prophets are not to be interfered with under Roman law except when their teachings are of such a nature as to cause disturbances among the people. In such cases they are to be effectively suppressed. It is particularly desirable that these prophets be not allowed to interfere with collection of taxes or any other political affairs."

Use of the initiative would get a direct expression from citizens of the State on whether they want the roads built at once instead of dragging the work over a period of years, it is said, and also would free the road revenue measures from some of the political entanglements and jockeying characterizing consideration of such bills in the Legislature.

The most feasible plans for raising the required revenue, according to members of the Highway Commission, are increases in the motor vehicle license fees and establishment of a State gasoline tax. Some question has been raised as to the constitutionality of a gasoline tax in Missouri. It has been suggested this might be overcome by constitutional amendment.

As has been related, Gov. Hyde last fall was asked to call a special session of the Legislature to remedy the situation, but declined to issue the call. He said there would be ample time for the Legislature at its session in 1925 to provide more revenue before it became necessary to curtail the road program and construction organization.

Road men have not agreed with him, on the ground that two or three months of 1925 would elapse before the Legislature could enact

THE SIXTEEN STANDARD

A Letter From India

Jackson Post

"It is again Christmas in India not far from Judea's Hills and the ancient crib and cradle (manger) of our Lord and Savior. Yes, may the bright Star of Bethlehem, in its full meaning, soon permeate all India, now largely in the sad plight of its darkened conditions."

The children of India look forward to the Christmas holidays very much like the children at home. A short time before Christmas we began planning for new dresses for the children. They make many of their dresses and jackets in the sewing classes in school but as we did not have enough new ones, the tailor was called in to assist us, so that all would have new dresses for Christmas. Kind friends from home also supplied some. The parents of the boarders were also busy, for just before Christmas they sent new garments for the girls.

Several weeks before, we began making preparations for Christmas programs in the down-town school as well as in the Compound schools. We were wondering what would be the most appropriate at this time because we did not want to include anything referring to heathenism or Sanata Clause. We felt at this time the minds of the children should be turned to the Christ Child, the most precious of all gifts, the gifts which was given to the world nearly 2000 years ago and yet is new every year. May we give Him room in our hearts just as He found room in the hearts of the shepherds centuries ago.

As it is never cold here at Christmas time as it is in the home land, we had no snow nor ice and the windows and doors open.

Several nights before the Christmas celebration the teachers came over to the bungalow and assisted in dividing the candy for the pupils and wrapping gifts for each child.

On Thursday morning, December 29, I went to the down-town school or Tatyapara School, to make preparations for the program that afternoon. With the help of the teachers and several others we trimmed the tree, made parcels of candy and wrapped a doll for each child. As prizes for good attendance and for good grades we gave pictures or picture books.

Here, I wish to thank the kind friends in the home-land who made it possible for every one of the 94 girls to receive a doll this year. This is the first time that it has been possible to give everyone a doll. The picture books were also made by kind and loving friends in the home-land. May the Lord bless you for your love and thoughtfulness.

You are no doubt wondering what kind of Christmas trees we have in India. They are not pines or firs, neither are they spruces nor cedars. The trees for both schools were thorn trees cut here in our compound. By fastening the candles on the thorns, candle holders were not necessary. This is where a thorn tree is an advantage over a pine or a cedar tree.

As we wished to have the Christmas celebration in the Compound School on Friday afternoon and it is customary to invite the down town children, we had the down town Christmas program on Thursday afternoon. At about 3:30 p. m. all, including the Compound children and teachers, assembled in their best saris. They really looked very pretty in their white, yellow, blue, purple and red saris. Several dozen mothers were present. I was told that more mothers were present this year than ever before. This was partly due to the fact that when the Bible women went into the homes they invited the mothers several weeks before hand. You ask, "Why were no fathers present?" These mothers are all non-Christians and many of them are Zenana women and observe purdah. For this reason no man could be invited to the Christmas celebration.

We represented the annunciation of the birth of Christ to Mary, the host of angels, then the shepherds, wise men, and others coming to the manger bringing their gifts. Then all were represented worshiping the new born King. In between acts we had Christmas songs and Christmas selections on the victrola.

Several nights before Christmas, the teachers came over to the bungalow and assisted me in dividing the candy for the Compound pupils and wrapping gifts for each child. The largest ones received tables, pencils or books.

As the Lord had been so good to us as to send us so many gifts through the kind friends at home, we were able to remember each teacher, the matron and the cook of the boarding house also.

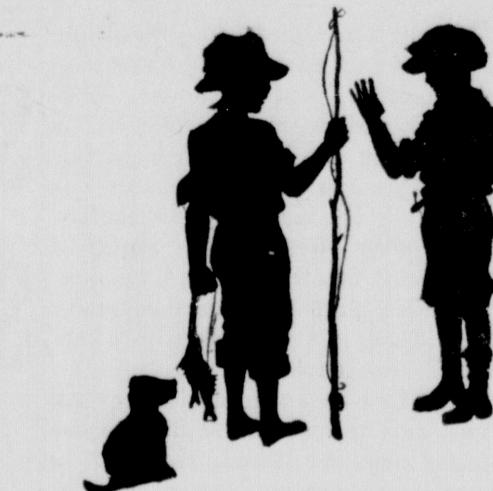
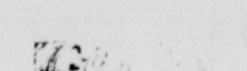
The small room was very crowded. The visitors sat on benches around the room while the children sat on the floor. The tree had been placed in a large kerosene tin which had been filled with stones to hold it in place. It was decorated with candles, picture cards and paper chains. The room had also been decorated with paper festoons.

Our program consisted of songs, prayers, dialogues and the dramatization of "The Ten Virgins". After the program, which closed with song and prayer, each child was given a guava (fruit), some candy and a doll and then special prizes were also given out.

On Friday morning the program of the Compound school was rehearsed and the tree and school decorated. This tree looked very much like the one we had down town, only it was a little larger.

The program here began at about the same time as the one the day before. For the first part of it we sat on the school veranda. It opened

Jackson Post



This Concerns Every Child's Welfare

MOTHERS are just realizing the remarkable energy-producing value of Karo Syrup—and why it is such a wonderful food. It is because Karo contains a very large percentage of Dextrose, the great energy food—and is itself in a form to be most easily digested and absorbed into the system.

You could not live long without Dextrose. The starch and sugar in all the food you eat—bread, vegetables, potatoes—must be changed into Dextrose before your system

can use it as an energy food. Give your children plenty of rich nourishing Karo—because it not only supplies the demand for a "sweet" but is real energy food.

Let your grocer be your Children's Health Doctor—ask for Blue Label or Red Label Karo—both of equal nutrition.

* * *

FREE—A booklet about Dextrose every mother should read. Explains why children thrive on Dextrose. Sent free with beautifully illustrated 64 page Cook Book. Write Corn Products Refining Co. 300 S. First St., St. Louis, Mo.

Get this Beautiful Aluminum Syrup Pitcher
Worth \$1.00 for 40c
and 5 Karo Labels



Buy 5 cans of Karo from your grocer, send labels to address above with 40c and you will receive the Syrup Pitcher by parcel post.



CHARLESTON MERCHANT DIED WEDNESDAY EVE

20,000 TO 30,000 ACRES OF COTTON IN ILLINOIS

Urbana, Ill., March 14.—Cotton acreage in Southern Illinois for 1924, estimated at approximately 10,000 early in the season, will total between 20,000 and 30,000 acres according to recent figures compiled by the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois.

"Cotton growing is a new enterprise in Illinois, the crop not having been grown in commercial quantities in the State since before the Civil War until 1922", a circular points out. "More than 1000 acres planted in 1923 in the five southernmost counties of the State produced an average crop of half a bale an acre, which, at prevailing prices, was perhaps the best paying crop ever grown on these lands. The result has been a steadily increasing interest in these and adjoining counties.

"Cotton may be grown with reasonable safety only in the five or six counties in the extreme southern part of the State, where it is now grown. At least 200 frostless days and an average temperature of 77 degrees during the growing season are considered necessary for a successful crop".

As the Lord had been so good to us as to send us so many gifts through the kind friends at home, we were able to remember each teacher, the matron and the cook of the boarding house also.

The small room was very crowded. The visitors sat on benches around the room while the children sat on the floor. The tree had been placed in a large kerosene tin which had been filled with stones to hold it in place. It was decorated with candles, picture cards and paper chains. The room had also been decorated with paper festoons.

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FOR SALE

60 Tons Early Maturing Cotton Seed for Planting. These seeds are privately ginned, carefully selected and show 84 per cent germination. Put up in new 100 lb. bags \$ 6.00 per cwt. The same sacked in ton lots 100.00 per cwt.

If you have not sufficient planting seed, write us. Belmorbry Co., Inc., Round Pond, Ark.

COTTON SEED FOR SALE

We have for sale some first class cotton seed, adapted for this locality, which has been tested for germination by Barrow-Agee of Memphis. Why take chances when you can buy this tested seed.

BERTIGS GIN, Blytheville, Ark.

Ford Steel Body \$490
Truck
f. o. b. Detroit

An All-Purpose Truck At A Remarkable Price

The new Ford all-steel body and cab mounted on the famous Ford One-Ton Truck chassis provide a complete all-purpose haulage unit at the remarkably low price of \$490.

Built of heavy sheet steel, strongly re-inforced, this staunch truck is designed to withstand severe usage in a wide range of industries. Generous loading space, four feet by seven feet two inches, permits easy handling of capacity loads and provision is also made for mounting of canopy top or screen sides.

Experienced drivers appreciate the weather-proof features of the steel cab, which is fitted with removable door-opening curtains.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 18

**MISSOURI WEEKLY
INDUSTRIAL REVIEW**

A Near-Crusoe Back Home

Albany, Ga., March 11.—Returning home after an absence of more than five months, in which he was shipwrecked and spent two months on an island in the West Indies, to find his wife in charge of his office and entered in the primaries to succeed him, Judge William E. Smith of Dougherty County, today had resumed his place in the community from which he mysteriously disappeared last October.

St. Joseph—Missouri Rubber Products Company purchases site for erection of first unit of \$500,000 plant.

Louisiana—Louisiana Pure Ice Company lets contract for building new ice and cold storage plant.

State lets contract for 100,000 tons of sand for construction of roads, at saving of \$50,000.

Joplin—New concession building at Schrieffecker Park nearing completion.

St. Joseph—Site purchased for new Marvin Memorial Methodist Church and parsonage.

Sedalia—New \$350,000 Pettis county court house under construction.

Newburg—Contract to be let for construction of new school house.

Centralia—New municipal building to be under construction soon.

Kansas City—Porter home, built nearly 40 years, to be replaced with modern apartment building.

Slater—Farmers Produce Company ships 5030 pounds of poultry to New York in one week.

During the 4-year period of 1918-1921 no less than \$1,920,691 worth of Missouri farm property went up in smoke, the great bulk—probably 90 per cent—of this being from causes that were strictly or partially preventable, according to figures just published by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. The principal causes of this fire loss were, in order of prominence, lightning, defective chimneys and flues, sparks on roofs, spontaneous combustion, petroleum and its products. It will be noted that loss from any one of these causes is almost wholly preventable by exercise of reasonable care.

St. Joseph—Burlington, Rock Island and Santa Fe railroads to cooperate in construction of new South Sixth Street viaduct.

St. Louis—Plans under consideration for extensive improvements on McKinley bridge, which spans Mississippi river here, according to officers of Illinois Power and Light corporation, the concern that owns the structure.

Cape Girardeau—Construction of new \$175,000 hospital building planned.

Carthage—Contract to be let for erection of new school building in Forest Hill school district.

Centralia—Street paving costing \$40,000 planned.

Flat River—I. W. Miller building to be reconstructed.

St. Joseph—St. Joseph Life Insurance Company in tenth annual statement shows substantial increase of business.

Clarkdale and Coffey to install lighting systems.

Montgomery—Right of way being secured for new North state highway to Florence.

Jefferson City—American, new daily newspaper, to start publication.

Poplar Bluff—26,000 acres of cotton farm land in Southeast Missouri is sold for \$5,500,000.

Bloomfield—18,000-acre tract in Stoddard county to be converted into cotton plantation. Schools, churches and 50 tenant houses to be built on premises.

**Laundry Satisfaction**

You will find that the Laundry work we do is just as satisfactory as that done in your own home; and you get rid of all the muss and fuss of wash day.

It's more economical, too.



Sikeston Electric Laundry

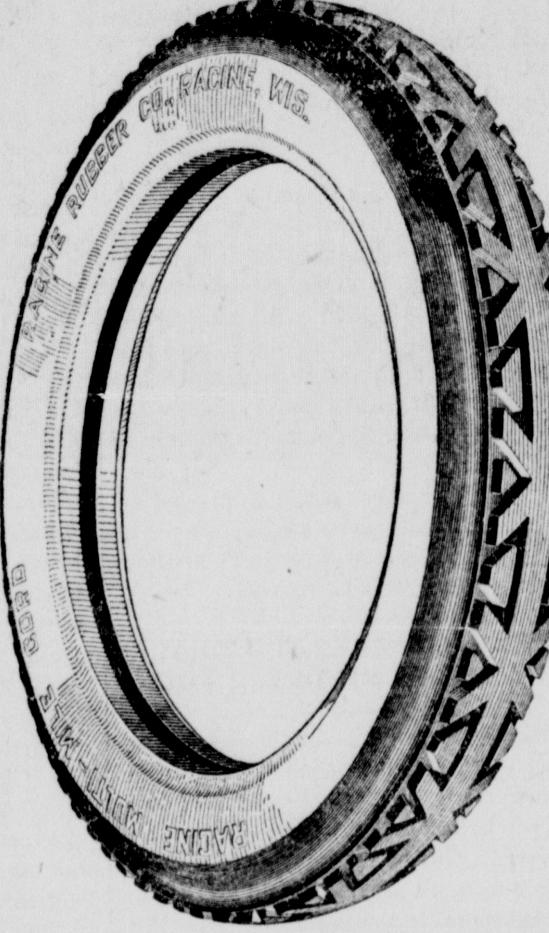
PHONE 165

THE SIKESTON STANDARD**Spring Is Here
So Are Racine Tires**

Get ready for a non-stop summer—you won't have time to waste on bad tires.

Safe Economical Serviceable

Exide 6-volt Battery . . . \$15.75

**HILLEMAN TIRE AND BATTERY COMPANY**

**Mail Orders
Promptly Filled**

**Wholesale and
Retail Distributors**

**YOUNG PEOPLE OF COUNTY
HAVE CHANCE TO HELP AR-
RANGE BIG FAIR EXHIBIT**

**SENATE, 41 to 32, AGAINST
SPECIAL FARM RELIEF BILL**

Some boy or girl in Scott County will receive \$5 and \$2.50 on County Graduation Day, April 18, at Benton, for efforts they have put forth in the giving of ideas for the arrangement of the Scott County Agricultural exhibit at the State Fair in Sedalia next August.

The Scott County Democrat will give the above named prizes on the date mentioned, and the contest is open to every person of school age in the county. There are no strings whatsoever, all you have to do is to submit a plan or design to the fair committee of the Scott County Farm Bureau on or before Thursday, April 17th, in order that the judges may have time to make their decision, which will be announced at the big county meet.

Designs should be 8x11 inches and can be drawn with either pen or pencil, colored crayons may be used if desired. The boys, especially, may work on mechanical devices and suggestions if they wish, as these attract attention and some one might give an idea that will be valuable.

"Where North Meets South," "Where Everything Grows," "100 Years in Ten," "Where East Meets West," and other subjects can be worked on, or any others the boy or girl might originate.

You can submit pictures of exhibits that have been used at other fairs if you wish. Each boy or girl will be allowed but one exhibit, but the Democrat urges that every boy and girl in the county enter the contest.

What's the big idea? Well, here it is in a nutshell. Scott County is going after the \$1,000 first prize at the State Fair. Secretary L. A. Schott of the Scott County Farm Bureau had notified the world to that effect (and also that we are going to get it) and the fair exhibit committee wants suggestions as to the best way to arrange our products, of which there will probably be about 300 in number.

Last year, through the efforts of the Scott County Farm Bureau, our county was able to win second prize at the fair, and only missed first place by a frog hair, and next August we want the first premium. The exhibit shown at Sedalia last year is now on display in the lobby of Missouri's magnificent capitol building at Jefferson City, where thousands of persons each year will view it and in this way we are getting advertising that is of great value to the county.

Teachers are urged to make an effort to get a goodly number of entrants from their school in the exhibit contest.

Boys and girls entering the contest must remember that in making their designs provision must be made for the use of the various agricultural resources of the county.

U. S. Ratifies Search and Seizure Treaty With Britain

Washington, March 13.—The treaty between the United States and Great Britain authorizing search and seizure of suspected liquor craft beyond the three-mile limit, was ratified today by the Senate.

The vote, which came after more than two hours of an executive session, was stated unofficially to be 61 to 7.

Shakespeare's yearly income, toward the end of his life, was equivalent to \$25,000 in present values.

Washington, March 13.—The Norbeck-Burnett bill, first of the special farm relief measures to be taken up at this session of Congress, was defeated in the Senate today by a vote of 32 to 41.

In the final vote, which came after more than a week of debate, 23 Democrats and 18 Republicans were recorded against the bill, and ten Democrats, two Farmer-Labor members and 20 Republicans for it.

Same Here

Letter sent out by a doctor at Paige, Texas:

I expect a prompt settlement of all accounts due me. If not possible to settle in cash, any of the following named articles will be acceptable, viz:

Cotton seed, chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, billygoats, live catfish over 1 lb. each, bulldogs, registered bird dogs, live wildcats, Poland-China hogs, skunk hides (dry), deer hides, shotguns, cedar posts, watches, gold teeth, diamonds, cream checks, pine trees (2 ft. in diameter, 30 ft. long), automobiles, new or second-hand; peanuts, black-eyed peas, Liberty Bonds, land notes, bacon, lard, country hams, clean goose feathers, fresh-shell turtles over 5 lbs. each, or any others the boy or girl might good."

Constable bond of J. H. Wilson of Ilmo approved.

H. F. Kirkpatrick shows \$397.50 fees in February.

Special road and bridge allowances

A. D. Daniels \$216; \$10; A. E. Wilhelms \$50; Jas. Farris \$5.76; Jake Laub \$80.30; Joe Buhs \$76; Barney Heuring \$226.80; W. F. Zoellner \$72.00; John Gosche \$314.50; Charles Slinkard \$110.40; Chas. Bertrand \$309.50; A. B. Greer \$49.70; J. A. Imman \$90.12; P. M. Britt \$12.50; J. M. Powell \$110.90; C. E. Harris \$161; Harris Bissell \$248.62; \$2.80; W. G. Irwin \$72.80; Otto Bugg \$95; E. E. Grant \$63; A. L. Paschal \$192.85; Wm. Micael \$101.70; Wm. Berendes \$35.20; Doss Thompson \$30; P. E. Eldridge \$248.00; Dumbar Mill \$22.33; W. H. Heisserer 60c; F. W. Diebold \$2.20; Wm. Arnold \$54.72; Standard Oil Co., \$33.20; Corrugated Culvert Co. \$151; W. T. Stubblefield \$25.

Buxton & Skinner, printing \$8.14.

J. W. Beall, printing, \$3.86.

J. F. Misfeldt, commission drainage district 10, \$15.

Otto Kochtitzky is given until October 1st to complete work in drainage district 15.

Seth Day, work in drainage district 10, \$375.84.

C. E. Swank, services drainage district 10, \$84.90; services drainage district 15.

Otto Kochtitzky, work in drainage district 15, \$857.38.

Ditch clearing allowances: E. T. Burk \$101.25; E. L. Hedrick \$75.

Loren Loftin \$40; W. H. Allen, \$45.

Judson Boardman \$40; Wm. Milem \$50; Leander Sanders \$100; W. G. Anderson \$75; Frank Enderle \$15.

Nick Welter \$18; F. M. Fisher \$40.

Fred Black \$96.86; Otto Bugg \$28.80.

C. C. Corbett \$96.50; H. C. Gibson \$11.05; B. F. Marshall Estate \$42.92.

Evin Burke, ditch overseer, \$63.—Benton Democrat.

The attorneys in the case against Frank Midkiff, charged with the murder of John Green, colored, went to Benton Monday, at which time the date for the trial was to have been set, when the defense sprang a surprise by asking a change of venue from Judge Kelly, filing the necessary affidavit. All further proceedings were then stopped awaiting word from Judge Dearing when it would suit him to preside. It is said that likely an affidavit asking continuance will be filed when court convenes again. At the last term of court here a change of venue was taken, the allegations being that the people of this county were too prejudiced against defendant to enable him a fair trial.—Jackson Post.



**Mr. Glancy
of
The MARQUETTE**

18th St. and Washington Ave.
St. Louis

**A Refined Hotel for Your
Mother, Wife and Sister**

Rates:

Room with Private Bath
One Person \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

Two Persons \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

Rooms without bath, \$1 and \$1.50

**EARLY CHICKS PAY BEST
EITHER FOR EGGS OR MEAT**

Early hatched chicks are by far the most profitable, whether grown to maturity for laying or sold as poultry flesh, says the United States Department of Agriculture, and the following suggestions in regard to the successful raising and feeding of young chicks have been found to be practical.

The brooder house and stove heater which are used for caring for the chicks during the first few weeks of their lives must be in working order before the chicks arrive. The most common style of brooding is the use of a stove brooder in a colony house, keeping from 350 to 500 chicks in a flock in each house and placing the house about 150 feet apart on a good grass range. A house 10 by 14 feet makes a suitable colony house which can be readily moved if built on runners. Chicks brooded early in the season will do better in a large house, about 10 by 20, partitioned so that one side is used for a brooder stove and the other for a cool exercising room. Wire netting should be placed in the corners of the brooder house to prevent the chicks from huddling and crowding in the corners.

Chicks should not be fed for the first 36 to 48 hours, after which they should be supplied regularly four or five times daily with easily digested feed which contains little waste material. They should be fed sparingly until about the fifth day, when they can be put on full ration. An excellent feed can be made of infertile eggs taken from the incubator, boiled for 15 minutes, chopped, and mixed with a dry mash of equal parts of cracker meal, bran, and corn meal, using a sufficient amount of the grain to make a dry, crumbly mixture. Dry rolled oats are excellent for chicks and can be used as one feed; the other two or three feeds being the commercial grains.

At two weeks of age the chicks can be given a dry mash in a hopper, consisting of 4 parts, by weight, of rolled oats, 2 parts bran, 2 parts corn meal, 1 part high-grade meat scrap, 1 part middlings, and ½ part dried buttermilk. Commercial chick feed should be fed three times daily in addition to the dry mash. Milk is an excellent feed for chicks and should be provided either as a liquid or in the dry form to secure the best growth.

When the chicks are one month old, they should be fed a coarser or intermediate chick grain, and at about two months of age the scratch feed can be changed to equal parts of wheat and cracked corn, fed two or three times a day.

More than a million children are working eight or ten hours a day, every day, at hard labor in America.

A Danish aviator in an American plane flew over the Andes with a passenger, the first time thefeat was ever accomplished.

A new type of air suspension of motor car bodies is being used in England, wherein the body floats on a type of encased rubber tubing in such a manner that it acts much like the car the same resilience afforded by the pneumatic tire, while at the same time the wheels themselves are shod with less expensive hard rubber tires.

Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes, of "Hell and Maria" fame, plays the piano and composes music.

Municipal councils in Anatolia have reduced the cost of the Turkish marriage ceremony to put it within reach of the poorest peasant.

Father Ruppert, Roman Catholic pastor at Nome, was frozen to death in a temperature of thirty degrees below zero while carrying Christmas cards and fruit to an orphanage at Hot Springs near Pilgrim River, seventy-five miles north.

**CAPT. HARRY LEYHE,
STEAMBOAT MAN, DIES**

St. Louis, March 13.—Capt. Harry Leyhe, 50 years old, superintendent of construction of the Eagle Packet Co., and member of a prominent family of steamboat men, died today at St. Luke's Hospital, after an illness of two months.

"Captain Harry" was a son of the late Capt. Henry Leyhe of Alton, and, on the death of his father, three years ago, succeeded him as head of the packet company's fleet which now includes the steamers Cape Girardeau, Bald Eagle, Golden Eagle and Piasa. He was master of the steamer Alton when it held Mississippi speed records. Recently he has been supervising construction of the Cape Girardeau in the Alton slough, on the Missouri shore across the river from Alton. The steamer is completed, and was ready to be "taken out" yesterday, but her trial trip was delayed because of Capt. Leyhe's illness.

Since the passing of the Alton, "Capt. Harry" had been master of the Golden Eagle in the St. Louis-Peoria trade. Alton folk recall that, no matter what the time, he would always whistle a salute to his mother as he passed through the Alton drawbridge, and, when further upstream, he would likewise salute his wife.

The mother of Capt. Harry Leyhe died a few months ago. He is survived by his widow, two sisters and two cousins. The cousins, Capt. Henry Leyhe, and Capt. William (Buck) Leyhe, Jr., are connected with the packet company. The funeral will be held in Alton, where Capt. Harry Leyhe resided.

Teachers' Examination

The following took the teachers' examination at Benton Friday and Saturday, March 7th and 8th: Misses Lula Thomas, Oran; Cynthia Bugg, Oran; Dimple Haydon, Oran; Nina Taylor, Sikeston; Zelma Joyce,

**SIKESTON ATHLETES
ARE WORKING HARD**

Siester High School will fill all events at the spring meet at Cape Girardeau in the spring and expects to bring back a goodly number of firsts. The track teams are taking the roads every day that it is fit to be out and by the time of the preliminary meet in this city, before the Cape Meet, will be able to have entrants in every event. Superintendent Ellise and Coach Lingle think mighty well of those who have come out and will give them every assistance to round them out for winners.

The preliminary events to be held at Siester will be engaged in by all the High Schools in this section and it is expected that each school will have entrants for all events which will bring to our city several hundred athletes, teachers, coaches and rooters, and our citizens should take it on themselves to serve sort of luncheon for these people, if not with the compliments of the city, then at a very nominal cost.

Siester is so situated at the forks of the roads that it is more convenient for schools to meet here than in any other city, and it should be our pleasure to show the young people that we are with them in all their undertakings for the betterment of mind, body and soul.

**M'ADOO OPENS HIS
GEORGIA CAMPAIGN**

Marietta, Ga., March 14.—Progressive Democracy, or "reactionary and corrupt" Republican misrule will be the choice of the American electorate in the presidential election, William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, declared today in the first address of his Georgia tour.

"The records of the Wilson administration and the Harding-Coolidge administration will be before the people for decision in November," he said. He spoke to a large audience in the city of his birth.

He is contesting in the Georgia primaries with Senator Underwood for delegates to the Democratic national convention.

Reviewing the Wilson administration and his own services in the Cabinet, McAdoo pointed to tariff reforms, the Federal Reserve system, the establishment of the Federal Land Banks, the policy of the Government Railroad Administration as evidence of the progressive principles of his party.

"Contrast this progressive Democratic record," he said, "with what has gone on at Washington during the last three years of reactionary Republican rule."

"There has been an orgy of privilege and corruption. The Fordney-McCumber tariff bill was passed for the benefit of privilege and as a reward to those who furnished the enormous campaign funds of 1920."

"The railroads have been favored with and the people have been punished by excessive freight and passenger rates."

"In the proposed revision of the internal revenue laws men of great incomes were favored at the expense of those who earn small and moderate incomes."

"We frequently hear it said that there is no real difference between the two old political parties."

"Progressive Democratic principles and Republican reactionary principles are as wide apart as the poles. The fundamental progressive Democratic principle is equal opportunity for all, special privilege to none. This was demonstrated throughout the administration of that immortal statesman and Democrat, Woodrow Wilson."

"In the application of this progressive Democratic principle, the South got her share of the benefit, and for the first time since the Civil War received the just recognition to which her importance as an integral part of the Union entitled her."

A new fire chief is on duty at the Ernest Swanner home, having arrived Tuesday of last week. He weighed 8 pounds. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will serve a pancake and waffle breakfast and supper from 6 to 8 a.m. and 6 p. to 8 p. m. Saturday at Dudley's Place. They will serve fruit, waffles, pancakes, bacon, eggs, buttered toast and French toast with jelly.

Mrs. Phronie Nelson motored to East Prairie Thursday.

Dr. Tonelli of St. Louis came in Friday morning for a short visit in Siester.

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI. TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1924.

NUMBER 46

**BIG SALE
COLE FURNITURE COMPANY****5 MORE DAYS**

Ask Your Friends If You Can Get Bargains

COLUMBIA RECORDS 15¢ EACH**Other Things In Proportion.****JOE L. MATTHEWS'
HOUSE ON FIRE**

At 5:30 Sunday morning the fire siren sounded and the company called to the house of Joe Matthews on Kingshighway.

The odor of burning wood caused an investigation to be made by Mr. Matthews, who discovered smoke and fire in the dining room on the north side of the house. A chemical fire extinguisher was brought into play by Joe, but the blaze was so hot and smoke so thick that he could not get close enough to put out the blaze, so he turned in the fire alarm.

The chemical tank on the fire truck was brought into play, but only held the blaze temporarily. Then the water was turned on and the fire soon put out. A hole 4x5 feet was burned through the dining room floor where a net-work of electric wires came out of the conduit and it is supposed that in some way the insulation became worn and the fire started in that way. The walls and ceiling in the dining room were badly charred and the heat, smoke and water did further damage, all of which is covered by insurance.

After the firemen arrived, Joe went up stairs to bring his wife and two small sons down. He took the eldest in his arms and told Mrs. Matthews to follow with the youngest. When he reached the bottom of the steps he discovered that Mrs. Matthews was not behind him, so rushed thru the smoke to the second story, picked up the youngest boy and down the steps again through the smoke, where he fell, strangled by the smoke. Mrs. Matthews was unable to face the smoke and was taken down a ladder by the firemen. It was sure a close call for the family.

Another alarm was sounded an hour later from a house to the west of the Methodist church, where a hole was burned in the roof, caused probably by sparks falling on the roof.

Reginald Caldwell, son of Dr. Caldwell of Essex, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary Wednesday, when the jury found him guilty of a statutory offense against Mary Bradham, a sixteen-year-old girl of that city. Caldwell's preliminary hearing was held before Squire Crane, in this city several weeks ago and was placed under bond to await trial in circuit court.—Dexter Messenger.

**TIDAL WAVE UNCOVERS
TRACES OF ANCIENT VILLAGE**

Locmariaquer, France.—After the great storm and tidal wave which swept over the Britany coast last month, traces of a prehistoric village were found at Locmariaquer, near Yannes (Morihan) by sweeping away the sand dunes which had covered the site.

The discovery was made to a well-known geologist and antiquarian who after the storm purposely searched the coast where the sand had been disturbed.

He found stone huts and tumuli, as well as hundreds of flint arrows and knives, and this discovery is considered to be the most important that has been made in that region within the last few years.

Little R. Q. Brown, Jr., of Charles顿 spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McCutchen and children returned Friday from St. Louis, where they had spent the week.

Miss Catherine Stubblefield, who is attending Teachers College at the Cope spent Sunday with homefolks in Siester.

F. H. Smith from the Second Ward is out to represent that ward in the City Council. He is one of the best liked men of the entire community and if elected will make one of the best representatives the ward has ever had.

To Anxious Tourist: Those bunches of hair and patches of hide you noticed in your trip across Missouri were not evidences of wholesale killings, as you seem to infer. They were simply souvenirs left by James A. Reed and Charles M. Hay as markers on the routes they took across the state on a recent mission of mercy.—Paris Appeal.

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Dr. Tonelli of St. Louis came in Friday morning for a short visit in Siester.

The Sick

Jake Sitze is on the mend after being confined to his bed for the past four weeks. His temperature is normal, his eyes clear, and his clothes have been hidden so he will have to stay in the bed until the nurse and doctors give the word. He has been a very sick man and friends from far and near have been anxious about him and will be happy to know that he will rapidly regain his health from now on.

Mrs. Estelle de Gant is reported some better, though still a very sick woman. She is frail at the best and her friends have been uneasy about her condition. Her physician thinks it will be some time before she is able to resume her duties at the store. In the meantime, her daughter, Miss Persis, is dividing her time between the store and the sick room.

Now comes Dr. Malcolm from Cairo, where he has been for examination, and reports his case as diabetes. This news will be regretted by all as Dr. Malcolm is one of our sturdy citizens who is liked by all for his strong personality. He is taking his case in hand and is on a diet preparatory to entering the hospital to take the insulin treatment.

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Dr. Kready, who recently had an attack of facial paralysis, is holding his own all right and in the course of time will throw it all off. He is at the store every day attending to his case.

Chester Clodfelter, who has been sick at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoisler, for several months, is no better. His wife is down with the measles at the same place.

A telegram from Hot Springs, Ark., says that Col. Gray, well known in Siester, is very ill in that city with the dropsy and his life is despaired of.

Uncle Joe Randal is confined to his home with a deep cold and is champing at the bit because he is doing little campaigning in the Police Chief race. His son, Frank Randal, came all the way from Galveston, Texas, to visit him for a day or two and cheer him up. A direct route from Malone Avenue here to Sergeant Switem.

The E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., have everything moved of the property where the new road is to be and the road work is progressing nicely, lacking about 200 ft. of gravel having it completed. If the weather stays fit, it will be opened up for traffic by Wednesday. This will open

**DRUMMER BOYS
TO MEET HERE**

Nine members of the Southeast Missouri Drummers' Association met in Siester Friday evening with a committee from the Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club, and over a dinner in the banquet hall of the Methodist Church, discussed the coming convention of drummers to be held in this city May 22 to 24 inclusive.

The Drummers will bring the celebrated Poepping Band and three noted soloists from St. Louis and will stage a concert on Thursday evening, the proceeds to go towards paying the expenses of the convention. Last meeting of the Drummers in this city 800 tickets at \$1 each were sold that lacked but a few dollars of covering all expenses. This year the house will be sold out early after the tickets are placed on sale as the entertainment given is of a high order and will be a rare treat to music lovers of this section.

All St. Louis wholesale houses who have salesmen in this territory will contribute merchandise from their different lines that will be given away as prizes and no cost whatever will be attached. Our local merchants will undoubtedly add to these prizes from their stock and the array of prizes will be one of the main attractions. These prizes will be distributed on Friday, May 23, the hour, place and manner, will be given at a later date. Also, on Friday, will be given some free attractions in the Railroad Park, weather permitting, big dollar sales day put on by merchants of the city with the greatest value for the money ever offered in Southeast Missouri. The usual parades and street music by the band will be a feature.

The homes of Siester will be open to wives of drummers and their husbands, and receptions to be arranged by ladies of Siester, in honor of visitors. Plans of entertainment will be worked out and given later.

All roads into Siester from Dexter on the west to the River on the east, and north and south will have been completed by this meeting time and a record crowd is expected.

Miss Elizabeth Cottle of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday in Siester with Mr. and Mrs. John Simler.

W. B. Guess and little daughter, Margaret, returned Saturday from Tolu, Ky., where they spent several days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moseley of St. Louis stopped off for a few days visit with Mr. Moseley's parents, before taking up their residence at Siester, where Mr. Moseley is entering business.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

Aulton Cravens has announced for alderman in the Fourth Ward. He needs no introduction to the voters of the city as he has been connected with business enterprises of Siester for many years. If elected he will make a safe and sane alderman.

Luchen Hicks and Miss Leona Collins of Blodgett, were quietly married Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ida Saddler on South New Madrid, in this city, by Judge J. C. Lescher. The bride and groom are well known in Blodgett and have a host of friends, who extend congratulations.

In the music appreciation contest, the following pupils made 100 percent for the week: Grade III—Layett Feltner, Wootton Inez Hollingsworth, Sam Bowman, Louretta Erdmann, Elizabeth Bowman, Marie Graham, Raymond Wilcox, Alfreda Warren, John Bailey, Ruth Ward, Fern Wilkins, Margaret Chambliss, Emma Lile, Alma Buchholz, Arvil Stuart, Hughlyn Hawkns, Marjorie Mow, Ollie Ward, Elizabeth White, Vernon Dubois, Grade IV—Margaret Walker, Grover Kelley, Esther Stokes, Dorothy Belle Davis, L. D. Weidman, Burl Baker, Mary Lancaster, Johnnie Harr, Jeanette Baker, Cornelius Hydrick, Elsie Conrad, Martha Weekley, Ruby Carter, Ira Keller, Charles Litchford, Mayme Jeane Wilbur, Hazel Monan, Charles Watson, Lois Darby, A. J. Ables, Wilson McClellan, Amos Hangrove, Claude Odell, Grade V—Virginia Mount, Virginia Miley, Maxine Finley, Gusten Swanagon, Hazel Lumsden, Evelyn Hartzell, Edith Becker, Helen Beck, Christine Palmer, Grade VII—Louis Carl Erdmann, Lillian Limbaugh, Virginia Hudson, Frances Green, Eva Ables, Conley Purcell, Ernest Inman, Helen Baker, De Lisle Heisler, William Patterson, Earl Keler, Beryl Boardman.

Ray Burns spent Sunday at Cape Girardeau.

Don't forget the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will serve breakfast and supper Saturday from 6 to 8 a. m. and 6 to 8 p. m. at Dudley's Place.

E. E. Hudson, who has been connected with the Highway Engineers Department for several years and who has made his home in this city, has severed his connection with the Highway Department and has joined the contracting firm of Robertson, Ellis & Taylor of Poplar Bluff. The Standard wishes this couple the very best of success possible, as we feel that Mrs. Kendall is one of us.

The E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., have everything moved of the property where the new road is to be and the road work is progressing nicely, lacking about 200 ft. of gravel having it completed. If the weather stays fit, it will be opened up for traffic by Wednesday. This will open

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net \$25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial Statements for banks \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott and adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce Tom Scott as a candidate for the nomination of Sheriff of Scott County, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce F. K. Sneed of Chaffee for Sheriff of Scott County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Parm A. Stone of Sikeston for Sheriff of Scott County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce L. P. Gober of Vanduser for Sheriff of Scott County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Fred M. Farris, of Benton, as candidate for Sheriff of Scott County, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Bob Cannon, of Benton, as candidate for Sheriff of Scott County, subject to the will of the voters at the primary in August.

COUNTY ASSESSOR

We are authorized to announce Chas. A. Stallings, of Morley, for Assessor of Scott County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Geo. C. Bean, of Illinois, for County Assessor, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

MAYOR

We are authorized to announce C. E. Felker, as candidate for Mayor of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce J. E. Smith, Sr., as candidate for Mayor of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

CITY ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce W. L. Patterson as candidate for City Attorney of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Roger Bailey as candidate for City Attorney, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

CHIEF OF POLICE

We are authorized to announce W. R. Burks for Chief of Police of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce J. H. Hayden, for Chief of Police, of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce J. B. Randolph for Chief of Police of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Bill Carson for Chief of Police of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Walter Kendall for Chief of Police of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

POLICE JUDGE

We are authorized to announce Jos. W. Meyers for Police Judge of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce J. C. Lescher for Police Judge of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

CITY COLLECTOR

We are authorized to announce S. N. Shepherd for City Collector of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Clyde Demaris, as candidate for Collector of Revenue of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce F. E. Chambliss for City Collector of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN FIRST WARD

We are authorized to announce T. A. Wilson as candidate for alderman for First Ward, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN THIRD WARD

We are authorized to announce Judson Boardman for Alderman, for Third Ward, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN FOURTH WARD

We are authorized to announce A. L. Cravens as candidate for Alderman of the Fourth Ward, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

NEW MADRID COUNTY

We are authorized to announce G. F. Deane, of Matthews, as a candidate for Sheriff of New Madrid County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

Henry Ford and Muscle Shoals

The bill authorizing a lease of Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford, which passed the House Monday, will encounter a stormy time in the Senate. Whenever big business is for or against a thing, it looks to the Senate to pass or kill it. Thus it looks to the Senate to prevent Henry Ford getting what he wants of the project because it interferes with his own plans. The fact that the House passed the measure by a vote of 227 to 142 will not daunt opponents of the measure in the Senate.

Muscle Shoals is on the Tennessee River in northwestern Alabama. Primarily, Mr. Ford's plan contemplates two developments, if he is given the 100-year lease. He wants to utilize the estimated 600,000 horse power of which the Shoals are capable, and, what is greater, he wants to manufacture nitrates for agricultural purposes. He figures the nitrates can be sold to the farmers at a low price and thereby enrich them hundreds of millions of dollars annually.

Both Mr. Ford and Thomas Edison estimate the use of nitrates in the South will increase farmers' savings \$75,000,000 annually on cotton alone. If it increases the savings from the cotton crops to that value, it is certain to benefit other agricultural interests many times that amount.

Four benefits would be derived from turning Muscle Shoals to commercial use. It would open the Tennessee River for navigation and connect the territory above the Shoals directly with the Mississippi River and the Gulf of Mexico; it would furnish electric current for cities within a radius of 300 miles; manufacture nitrates for fertilizing purposes and thereby revolutionize agriculture; it would make the United States independent of all other countries for nitrates in the event of war.

Nitrates are essential in the making of explosives as well as in the manufacture of fertilizer. Under the terms of the proposed lease, the plant would be available to the United States when needed for war purposes. In the meanwhile the immense output would be used to enrich the farms. There is little wonder the farmers are strong for the bill.—St. Louis Star.

The Caruthersville Democrat is out backing Geo. H. Moore for Governor on the Democratic ticket, claiming he is the strongest candidate. The Standard honestly disagrees with the Democrat. We don't believe any man who was publicly backed the traitor Reed can win the nomination or be elected.

F. D. Jr., and Marion Rowe, opened the Sikeston Music Store last Saturday, and report a big crowd in attendance and a good volume of sales for the day. One of the first sales made was to an employee of the Sikeston Shoe Factory—hence you can't make these boys believe that a factory is worth nothing to a town.—Lair in Charleston Courier.

The scrap in the Republican political family of the State is no particular concern of ours, except after seeing the picture of Heber Nations, a native born Missourian, on one side, and the picture of Hank Weeks, a foreigner who has been refused naturalization papers, on the other, we would prefer to believe Nations. Any man who attempts to enforce the dry laws in St. Louis will have his character besmirched by the saloon element if they have to stoop to a little perjury.

There is no reason to get excited about who is elected to any of the local offices at the April election as all candidates are men of good reputation. The question is to consider which is best qualified for the position sought and which will work for the advancement of the city. Not a single reactionary should be elected on the Board of Aldermen—and the Mayor must be in accord. The Standard shall endeavor to get a statement from the candidates for Aldermen as to where they stand on the things to build up our city and community and print them in the Friday edition.

The question of additional cemetery space for Sikeston and vicinity is one that should be given attention NOW, not next year. There is not a lot for sale in the present cemetery and few grave spaces. None for negroes. The negroes who have died recently have been buried west of Sunset Addition in a field at \$5 per grave. There is need of a new cemetery or additional land to be bought south of the present cemetery. The Mayor and City Council should give this question serious consideration at the earliest moment possible. The Standard has no suggestions to offer in any direction except the need of additional burial space.

In Paris there are 12 great bridges over the Seine, with an average of only 345 yards between them. One of our friends speaking a few days ago of the editorial opinions of The Standard said that one of his neighbors stated that he did not mind The Standard having opinions, but that he did not like to have them "crammed down his throat". That man is absolutely mistaken about this matter. The Standard does have opinions, and states them, but we do not nor never have attempted to "cram our opinions down anyone's throat". If you do not agree with what we say, that is your God-given privilege. If we do not agree with you that is our privilege. So let us be fair with one another. Give and take. If what we say does not suit you, pass it over. But give us credit for being as honest as you are.

A Gentleman's Burial

The glory of the world was in his death despised by Woodrow Wilson. He had seen it in its height and depth and hollowness. Raised higher than any other figure during lifetime, hailed as savior, he was hurled down to the depths of desecration a few months later and called traitor to humanity. There is no reason to believe that either the elevation or the fall made much difference to him: he was not elated by the glory, nor disheartened by the disapproval: he had measured the worth of both before he had tasted either extreme.

His funeral arrangements were doubtless the expression of his own wish. Everything possible was done to shut the public out. Mr. Wilson himself would have shut it still more tightly out, may indeed have requested that it be done, but certain official formalities were inseparable from the deceased's opponent. Woodrow Wilson acted the gentleman in his death; there was no exposure of the physical shell in which his spirit functioned, no sonorous oratory setting forth his life and works; a family party followed him to the tomb, and there, with even the President of the United States withdrawn, only the family saw him pass forever from the sight of men.

It was all decidedly restful after the long sad week the nation endured last summer. And welcome, too, was the absence of sob-writing in the press. It wrecked the nerves of the vest sob-writers during that week last summer, when Warren G. Harding's body was carried across the continent, to portray each day "a nation prostrate in grief", "a nation bowed in anguish", and all the other stock phrases which, whether fitting the occasion or not, become sheer fustian at last. The fact of death in public life seems very difficult for the press associations to handle. Their difficulty almost equals the embarrassment of the deceased's opponent who had often called him a liar and worse, and who are now supposed to say that he was a great man and a patriot. Our politics are so small that they beget a sense of shame at funerals. Several gentlemen must have been very grateful for the sudden "indispositions" which prevented them from standing respectfully as near to Wilson's bier as the Wilson family would permit—which, quote properly, was not too near.

Wilson, even in his mistakes, even in his futile ideals, was a greater personality, will be a greater figure in the national remembrance, than all his opponents. If his body remains permanently in Washington Cathedral, it will be the beginning of an American Westminster Abbey, where only the great and noble shall be interred.—Dearborn Independent.

They Failed to Show Missouri

For some reason that Senator James Reed himself has not explained, Missouri Democrats do not want him as a candidate for President. This little matter was attended to on Saturday, when Reed delegates were overwhelmingly defeated in the county conventions. The only consolation the Senator has is that his chief opponent, William G. McAdoo, was also eliminated. If Missouri doesn't want and will not have the Reed candidacy it is a foregone conclusion that the Democrats of other states will leave Reed severely alone. Next to Senator Reed himself, this slight should be regarded as most unkind by William R. Hearst, who until recently had been backing Senator Reed and Hiram Johnson, on the theory, presumably, that we should have two Presidents, one Democratic and one Republican. * * * It is interesting to note that the same conventions that repudiated Senator Reed did so without embracing Mr. McAdoo. Ordinarily Mr. McAdoo might have been regarded as a logical alternative to Senator Reed in Missouri. Apparently the Missouri Democrats think differently of Mr. McAdoo today. They do not want Reed, but are equally cool to Mr. McAdoo for obvious reasons. In this matter the Missouri Democrats show good judgment.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Many of the first wall papers were brought to England by the merchants of East Indies.

The death rate from alcoholism in England is twice as great among professional men, clerks and shopkeepers as among skilled and unskilled workmen.

Superstitious folk in the Baltic States are alarmed over the appearance of the silk-tailed winter thrush, known as the 'bird of disaster'. They say that the birds were thereabouts in the winter of 1812, preceding Napoleon's Russian campaign and again in 1914, preceding the Great War.

They Failed to Show Missouri

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The Road Referendum

The State Highway Commission is reported as having decided to take its problem direct to the people. The problem is well known. It is one of finance. The question is whether the people are ready to provide the money for maintaining the present competent and adequate organization and completing the great road project quickly, or whether they prefer to make no further provision and thus compel the disintegration of the Highway Department's organization and the slowing down of construction and postpone the completion of the road system for years.

That is the choice before the people of Missouri. Only one decision is thinkable. The people of Missouri want the roads. Their sentiment was clearly registered last fall when the question was brought up. Expressions from all over the State were in favor of increasing the license fee on automobiles in the amount necessary to meet the exigencies submitted by the Highway Commission. But the authority to do this could only be had from the Legislature.

The present decision of the Highway Commission to take the matter direct to the people and thus procure the needed legislation by initiative is necessitated by the fact that Gov. Hyde failed his own Highway Commission when he declined to carry out its recommendations for a special session.

It is now understood that the Highway Commission itself will undertake the work of putting the proposition up to the people if no other body, such as the Automobile Club, or the good road organizations, will assume that burden. It is likely that the Highway Commission will have to carry the load this time. In any event, after its experience of last fall the Automobile Club of Missouri will probably be loath to rush into the breach.

It goes without saying, however, that the Highway Commission will have the support of all progressive citizens in any effort it makes to complete the State road system without delay. But the Highway Commission should and must bear the responsibility of its own judgment and proposals. The duty of leadership, in every sense, devolves upon the Highway Commission in all matters of policy. It is not sufficient for the Commission to tell the public of its difficulties. It must submit plans for meeting its difficulties. It must take its recommendations literally and boldly, without regard for politics or the fears and hopes of politicians. It is to the Highway Commission that the people may rightly look for leadership in this vital enterprise. And by leadership we mean not only what is to be done but how best to do it.—Post-Democrat.

They Failed to Show Missouri

Bristol, Va.—"I can sleep good at night now, something I have never done before in my life," says Mrs. Deal Hawks, of 712 Prospect St., this city, "and it is due to Cardui."

"I was always nervous and tossed when I should have been asleep, but since I took Cardui it has strengthened me, and my general health is so improved that many of the ills from which I have suffered for years have fled . . ."

"I had had female trouble for years and once, for six months, I was flat on my back. I am glad to recommend to other women a medicine which has helped me."

"If you are nervous and run-down in health, suffering as Mrs. Hawks describes above, it is probable that Cardui will greatly help you. Try it."

NC-157

The Co-Workers regular meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. F. Henry.

The trowel used by George Washington to lay the corner stone of the National Capitol on September 18, 1793, has been loaned to the Grand Masonic Lodge of England by the Grand Lodge of New York.

Mrs. Clay Stubbs, Mrs. Carl Freeman and Miss Virginia Freeman spent Saturday in Cairo.

Just a word. If you are thinking of building a home this spring, be certain to require a bond from the contractor to cover the cost, and take no personal bond. A surety bond is the sort to demand.

Share Cropper Wanted

One who can finance himself. 40 acres on ridge, 4 miles north of Sikeston. No better land to be found.

Apply to Theodore Hopper.

Wednesday Specials

Center Pieces A beautifully stamped round piece, lace bord. 19c
So they will last awhile, only 2 to a customer

Electric Table Lamp Regular \$7.50 complete lamps **\$4.75**

Electric Percolators \$12.50 value all this week **\$7.49**

HARDWICK'S
ECONOMY CENTER

Open of Evenings

In order to accomodate the public we have decided to keep the Stubbs Motor Co. place of business open of evenings 'til 9 o'clock, until further notice. Will also be open Sundays.

Our corps of salesmen will be on hand to show new or used cars and will be at your service.

STUBBS MOTOR CO., Inc.



If you make naught but auto hoods,
And though your shop be in the woods,
Newspaper space
Will start a race
Of those who want to buy your goods.

Success will come to men who tell,
In frequent ads, of wares they sell.
The shoppers pour
Into each store,
And surplus stocks they soon dispel.

Phone 137

SIKESTON STANDARD

POLITICAL LETTER FROM WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., March 15.—Congress has been in session three and a half months and not a single bill has reached the President for his signature. Last December, when Congress met for the long session, President Coolidge delivered a message in which he listed about fifty different pieces of legislation which he deemed necessary or expedient. There was no evidence that he is among those who begin to feel that the country is law-ridden, for, like Oliver Twist, he called for more. Not one of the many laws asked for has been passed, and at the present rate of speed, when Congress adjourns in mid-summer or early fall, only two or three of the President's suggestions will have been acted upon. Among the important things he asked Congress for are the following: Tax reduction, entry into the World Court, reorganization of the foreign service, abolition of tax-exempt securities, opening of intracoastal waterways, a liquor treaty with England, strengthening of the Coast Guard against rum runners, a commission on negro migration, classification of postmasters, placing of prohibition agents under civil service, legislation for more government buildings in Washington, international action against oil pollution of coast waters, laws controlling aviation, regulation of radio interference, providing of safe load-lines for vessels, recodelling of navigation laws, revision of procedure before the Federal Trade Commission, regulation of Alaskan fisheries, strengthening of Army and Navy personnel, more airplanes for the Army, more submarines for the Navy, legislation limiting child labor, minimum wage law for women in Federal jurisdictions, creation of Department of Education and Welfare, immigration restriction and regulation of aliens, legislation to open veterans' hospitals to all veterans of our wars, authorization to appoint commission to deal with coal situations arising, reorganization of Government departments, federal aid for farm exports, the leasing of Muscle Shoals, relief for persons on government reclamation projects, legislation for highways and forests, super-power development in northeastern States, revision of Railroad Labor Board rules, legislation on railroad rate-fixing after the Supreme Court acts on the recapture clauses of the Transportation Act, reconstruction of railroad rate laws, legislation for railroad consolidation, revision of the existing laws of the United States, law allowing simplification of rules of the Supreme Court concerning review by that body, employment in Federal prisons, providing new Federal reformatories, creating a division of identification of criminals in the Department of Justice.

Of course, it would be possible for the President to do quite a bit of decimating of Congress for this do-nothing performance; but the President would be jumping astride of his own party, something little calculated to improve either his own chances of carrying the country in November, or to increase the hope of securing any of the legislation asked. The fact is that the Republican majority in the two houses is a majority in name only; it lacks cohesion, able leadership and pep. This latter quality is well-nigh destroyed by what seems the certainty of disaster ahead.

There is to be a determined drive in Congress to pass the Edge-Kelly bill for the increase of pay of the 300,000 postal employees who give the country a magnificent service. Practically all of the Democrats in Congress are supporting this legislation, together with some of the Republicans, though it is well known that President Coolidge is opposed to it. His statement that he would oppose any increases in salaries was aimed at this particular bill.

The Senatorial investigating committee is getting off to a good start on the Daugherty case, developing the case and bringing new matters to light at each session. The retirement of Senator Lenroot from the Teapot Dome investigation will make no difference whatever in the conduct of the work, as he took little part in the proceedings. Senator Wheeler will be so much occupied for some weeks with the Daugherty case that it will delay the beginning of the fur seal inquiry, which Wheeler is to conduct. The Veterans' Bureau matter is at last getting under way at Chicago. Incidentally this has brought in the name of Representative Zihlman of Maryland, who demands, after a very frank statement, a complete investigation. The general feeling in official circles of Washington is that Zihlman will be able to show a perfectly clean bill of health. The finger of suspicion

often points at an innocent man and the belief is that this is one of those cases. Under existing conditions it is well to keep the vision clear. The innocent are still in the vast majority, the country is the greatest the world has ever seen. All that is needed is a cleaning out of some dirty corners and there remains little doubt that the elections in November will attend to that.

The Government's fur seal catch will not be offered for sale in St. Louis this spring, but on March 24 about 20,000 skins will be put up for sale in New York. When offered in Arkansas for 19 days reaching 40 towns with a large attendance at every stop. Some places as high as 2,000 visited the exhibits. It was the wise thing to bring this train to Southeast Missouri at this time, because so many of the farmers are just beginning to plant cotton and they could get a fund of information which will be of great benefit to them. The exhibits in the car include the result of experiments in the agricultural cotton station of the Agricultural College in Arkansas, showing the advantage of close spacing, the planting of pedigree seed, and the proper use of fertilizers and also results of varieties of cotton. The results from the Lee Wilson plantation at Wilson, Ark., are also shown. The machine exhibits are furnished by the Moline-Hooper Co. of Memphis, Tenn., which includes a large Niagara Dusting Machine used in boll weevil control. Other exhibits include one from the Arkansas Cotton Co-operative Association, the Dixy Oil Co., of Little Rock, Ark., and the Arkansas Fertilizer Co., of Little Rock.

A special radio outfit was furnished by Stix, Baer & Fuller, which is used in giving radio concerts.

The moving pictures are put on by the Chilean Nitrate Committee of New York, with N. S. Purrington, educational agent in charge.

The cars are accompanied by John T. Stinson, Director of Agricultural Development of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, T. M. Williams, Agricultural Agent of the Missouri Pacific, J. D. Vernon, of the Moline-Hooper Co., of Memphis, Tenn., W. E. Bradshaw, in charge of the radio programs, Bill Harper with the Arkansas Co-operative Cotton Growers' Association.

About 1000 people visited the exhibits and attended the picture shows Monday morning and afternoon.

The cotton growers of this vicinity certainly appreciate the effort of the Missouri Pacific in bringing this exhibit to Sikeston and The Standard wishes to congratulate the Missouri Pacific for the enterprise.

Byron Crain spent the week-end with homefolks here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patrick of Bertrand were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hardwick, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reed and daughter of Benton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Malone, Sunday.

Mrs. D. H. Allen and little son of East Prairie, who has been the guest of her sister, Miss Josephine Robinson, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bergman and Mr. and Mrs. Brownleigh of Cape Girardeau were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews.

Miss Virginia Matthews, who is attending school at National Park Seminary, at Washington, is expected home the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Scoby, of Lilburn, Mrs. Anna Gossitt of Holland and Mrs. Jenkins of Matthews were among the all day visitors at the meeting of the W. B. here, Thursday.

Mrs. W. S. Smith entertained the following young people at her home Saturday night. Those present were: Misses Sarah Malone, Elizabeth Stalleup, Margaret Clymer, Annette Smith, and Vernon Skinner, David Blanton, Handly Lynn Smith, Meredith Seldards, Bill Bowman and Franklin Moore. The evening was enjoyed spent dancing and playing Mah Jong. At the close, a delightful luncheon was served.

FEAST at BERT'S

WAFFLES
HOT CAKES
HAM AND EGGS
SANDWICHES
Everything
Clean and
Wholesome

Bert Swinney
Next to Theatre

MO. PAC. EDUCATIONAL COTTON TRAIN IN SIKESTON

The Missouri Pacific Educational Cotton Train, put on by the Agricultural Development Department of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, of which John T. Stinson is the Director, was in town Monday. These exhibits were assembled by T. M. Williams, Agricultural Agent of the Missouri Pacific, headquarters at Little Rock, Ark. This train has operated in Arkansas for 19 days reaching 40 towns with a large attendance at every stop. Some places as high as 2,000 visited the exhibits. It was the wise thing to bring this train to Southeast Missouri at this time, because so many of the farmers are just beginning to plant cotton and they could get a fund of information which will be of great benefit to them. The exhibits in the car include the result of experiments in the agricultural cotton station of the Agricultural College in Arkansas, showing the advantage of close spacing, the planting of pedigree seed, and the proper use of fertilizers and also results of varieties of cotton. The results from the Lee Wilson plantation at Wilson, Ark., are also shown. The machine exhibits are furnished by the Moline-Hooper Co. of Memphis, Tenn., which includes a large Niagara Dusting Machine used in boll weevil control. Other exhibits include one from the Arkansas Cotton Co-operative Association, the Dixy Oil Co., of Little Rock, Ark., and the Arkansas Fertilizer Co., of Little Rock.

Mrs. Wallace Applegate very delightfully entertained with Bridge on Friday afternoon. A two-course luncheon in the color scheme of green and white, was carried out. Also the favors and table-cards were in the Shamrock design. Mrs. Ed Kendall of Kewanee was an out-of-town guest.

Mrs. G. D. Steele and son and Mrs. Albert Deane and little daughter shopped in Sikeston Friday.

Mrs. J. W. Emory and children visited relatives in East Prairie Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Van Vaughn and Mrs. Johnson and little son of Cameron visited Mrs. Vaughn's and Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Temmy Burch, Thursday.

Glenn and Bert Gentry of Pharr Ridge were in Matthews Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford of White Oak were in Matthews Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Heath of Sikeston spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunott.

Mrs. Wright, better known as "Aunt Sis", is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. J. P. Rice returned to her home in Chaffee Thursday, after a few days visit with relatives.

Quinton Richards of New Madrid was in Matthews Wednesday, representing the Liggett Mercantile Co., of that city.

Welton Beavers left Wednesday for Sikeston to go to work for the Stubbs Motor Co.

David Pollock of Lilburn was in Matthews Wednesday on business.

G. D. Steele attended to business in New Madrid, Friday.

Walter Byrd and family went to Illinois Friday, where they will reside in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gossitt have sold out on the farm and moved to Sikeston.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM MATTHEWS

Henry Welsh spent Monday morning at Morehouse on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hahn and family spent Sunday with relatives near Dexter.

Miss Pearl Hughes was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Foster and family, at Vanduse.

Mrs. Wallace Applegate very delightfully entertained with Bridge on Friday afternoon. A two-course luncheon in the color scheme of green and white, was carried out. Also the favors and table-cards were in the Shamrock design. Mrs. Ed Kendall of Kewanee was an out-of-town guest.

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find in the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous surfaces of the System, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions.

All Druggists. Circulars free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

**Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic**
Destroys Malarial Germs
in the Blood. 60c

**IF YOU HAVE A
Phonograph
THAT NEEDS
Repairing
BRING IT TO US**
Two expert repairmen on duty. All work guaranteed. Charges reasonable.

KC-KC-KC-KC-KC-KC
**For Finer Texture
and
Larger Volume
in the baked goods
use
KC Baking
Powder
Same Price
for over 30 years.**

**25 Ounces for 25¢
WHY PAY WAR PRICES?**

MILLIONS OF POUNDS BOUGHT
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

KC-KC-KC-KC-KC-KC

**WRIGLEY'S
after every meal**

Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion. Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.

Its I-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.

Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.

Sealed in its Purity Package.



A Remedy for Piles

Ask your Druggist (whom you know) what he knows about PAZO OINTMENT as a Remedy for Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. 60c.

Probate Court Matter

J. H. Inman is appointed administrator of the estate of Otto Barnes, bond at \$500.

Grover Mobley is appointed guardian of Irene Taylor, bond at \$100.

Grover Mobley files petition for order of sale of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block 3 Stubblefield addition, Oran; belonging to estate of Irene Taylor, approved.

E. H. Moore files petition for order of sale of property of Daniel Meer, approved.

J. F. Yount is appointed guardian of Junior Misplay, bond at \$500.

Lee Spencer presents petition for sale of 20 acres 5-27-15 belonging to estate of Press Huey, approved.

Ordered that estate of C. D. Matthews be reopened to make further administration on said estate.

Thomas Darr is appointed guardian of Harry Darr, bond at \$200.

A. J. Moore is appointed administrator pendent lite of estate of W. H. Stubblefield, Sr.

Wm. Jackson petitions for sale of 2 acres of land in Sikeston, outblock 46, belonging to estate of Maggie Taylor.

Minnie Halter is appointed guardian of Paul, Marie and Ralph Halter, bond at \$500.

Minnie Halter petitions for sale of 82 acres 26-29-12 belonging to estate of Paul, Marie and Ralph Halter, approved.

John Young is given appropriation if \$50 for use of Sanford Golightly, minor.

Mrs. G. A. Matthews is given \$15 for use of Jack Matthews, minor.

Arvil Bruce is appointed guardian of Catherine Austin, bond at \$100.

Court approves sale of lots 1, 2, 2, 4 block 3 Stubblefield addition Oran to L. K. Cowger and Wm. Metz for \$44.44, same being estate of Irene Taylor.

Maggie Taylor petitions for sale of lots 18, 19, block 8, lots 1, 2 block 9; lots 1, 2 block 10 Frisco addition Sikeston, approved.

W. B. Guess is appointed administrator of estate of Laura Guess, bond at \$1500.

Court approves sale of part lot 9 McCoy subdivision of lots 1, 2, 3 Trotter addition, for \$1050, same being estate of Paul Hazel et al. minors.

Mrs. Cassie Menz is appointed guardian of Bessie Patterson, bond at \$50.

Annual settlement in estate of James Crooks by E. M. Crooks, showing \$811.40 due ward.

Annual settlement by John Young in estate of Sanford Golightly shows \$251.40 due ward.

Annual settlement in estate of Lorena and Emanuel Bles by J. J. Bles, shows \$768.34 due wards.

Case of Ella Hinkle, administratrix Louis Hinkle is continued; annual settlement shows no balance.

Final settlement in estate of F. M. Lauderdale by W. F. Curnell shows \$174.97 for distribution to heirs.

Final settlement in estate of Addie Penn by John Penn shows balance of \$655.38 for distribution to heirs.

Final settlement in estate of O. L. Gregory by Rachel Gregory shows \$365.13 overpaid.

Final settlement in estate of Mary Stone by J. W. Kirkpatrick and he is discharged.

Final settlement in estate of John Gibson by Eliza Gibson and she is discharged.

Final settlement in estate of Amelia Logel by Raymond Logel and he is discharged.

Final settlement in estate of Michael Heuring by Frank Heuring shows \$940.38 due ward.

Robert Joyce, guardian Ara Ables, shows \$1962.89 due ward, and he is ordered to pay same. He is ordered to pay said amount but shows to the court he is unable and refuses to do so, and it is ordered that citation issue to his bondsmen: G. W. Layton, J. D. O'Connor, Emery Mason and J.R. Joyce directing them to appear April 7, and show why judgment should not be rendered against them as bondsmen.

Wm. Pfefferkorn and Joseph Pfefferkorn show balance on hand of \$736.02 in estate of L. Pfefferkorn—Benton Democrat.

The Tri-State Bridge

The introduction in the House of Representatives by Congressman Denison of a bill providing for a survey to determine the feasibility and the cost of building a bridge to connect the states of Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri at Cairo, is the first step in securing at this point the very important and we believe necessary highway crossing.

It is the first step, because before the federal government can be interested in a project of this kind, it must first know whether it can be built here and what the cost will be. And the government engineers are the ones best able to determine these facts.

If motor travel increases as rapidly in the next ten years as it has in the past ten years, and who will say that it will not, a crossing over the rivers here will be imperative. It will not be sufficient to provide a bridge for north and south travel. There is east and west travel that must be provided for also. In Missouri we see a state road in the building from Birds Point west to Poplar Bluff, which in time will be extended clear across the State of Missouri. In Kentucky we see a road building from Paduach to Louisville and beyond. This east and west travel will require a crossing of the Mississippi here just as the north and south travel will require crossing of both the Ohio and the Mississippi. So the survey is the first step, the logical and the necessary first step.

And this is a very fine time to introduce this measure. Every congressman is a candidate for re-election this fall, if he wants to succeed himself. He is far more apt to help out his colleague this session than he would after the election. He knows by his own experience how insistent the people are back home at campaign time, and so he will be quite willing to assist Congressman Denison, expecting of course that Congressman Denison will be equally willing to help him in his projects.

So this is a very good time to press this bill for a survey. It will very likely pass. Congressman Denison believes that it will. His years of service in the House have given him a standing and an influence that will be valuable in getting the measure thru, not only the House, but the Senate.—Cairo Citizen.

James Bagby of Advance was a business visitor here, Saturday.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Is The Bible Forgotten?

There was a time when daily Bible reading was the order in many a home. It would be better so today. Maybe fewer young people would be inclined to go out from their homes to participate in crimes or in an attempt to find satisfaction in questionable amusement. Maybe there would be more contentment, better justice and a better feeling in human relationships all around.

The need of more contact with a book, admittedly the greatest influence in western civilization, is great. There have been many revelations of the scanty acquaintances with the Scriptures on the part of modern youth. One of these was furnished in Missouri last week, when the results of a survey made by the teacher-training school of the Central Missouri State Teachers' College at Warrensburg were announced. The survey was made among one hundred students at the college and high school students in half a dozen cities of the state, and these were some of the results:

"Sixty per cent of the students neither knew where Christ was born nor the name of his mother. Sixty per cent knew not that Peter, James and John enjoyed the larger confidence of Jesus. Twenty per cent did not know what to call the Sermon on the Mount. Sixty per cent did not know what Christ said about loving one's neighbor. Twelve per cent did not know the first clause of the Lord's prayer. Sixty-five per cent did not know the Golden Rule".

How is it possible for boys and girls to reach the age of 15 to 20, and young people of a selected class, too, without gaining more knowledge of the Bible than this test reveals? Who is responsible for it? Hardly the educational authorities. It has been found difficult and perhaps inadvisable to make a study of the Bible in the public schools. Reading it there apparently would be desirable, but practical objections have been made to that, and in many states the courts have sustained them. But there are other opportunities: First, in the home; second, in the church and again in the schools of religious education established in connection with the public schools in many cities.

It has been shown that two-thirds of the boys and girls of today are not receiving any kind of religious instruction.—Kansas City Star.

Miss Clara Lindley of the Teachers College, at Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end with homefolks.

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ROAD MEN WOULD USE THE INITIATIVE

Jefferson City, March 13.—Measures to provide sufficient revenue to carry on the State road building work outline for 1925 and make possible the completion of the \$60,000,000 road bond issue program within three years will be proposed in a formal statement being prepared by the State Highway Commission on the road construction situation in Missouri. It is understood the Highway Commission will take a position favoring submission of these measures direct to the people by the initiative.

That dangerous cough—stop it!

before you have to take more costly measures. Dr. Bell's combines just those medicines that up-to-date doctors prescribe with the good old-time remedy—pine-tar honey. It speedily checks the cough, soothes the inflammation, restores normal breathing. The taste is pleasant, too!

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

SENATE PLACES GUARD ON FARM EXPENDITURE

Washington, March 12.—The Senate added five hours today to the many already devoted to consideration of its first farm relief measure—the Norbeck-Burtness diversification bill—and recessed with a vote still in the indefinite future.

Beyond placing on record the attitude of practically every Senator present, the only accomplishment was the adoption of an amendment by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, depriving the Secretary of Agriculture of discretionary power in the selection of an agency through which the \$50,000,000 to be appropriated would be distributed.

Senator Walsh first proposed that use of existing agencies, such as the Farm Loan Board, be made compulsory, but the amendment was lost by a tie vote.

"If the distribution of this fund is left in the unrestrained control of the Secretary of Agriculture", he said, "we are likely to have a national scandal of the same sort now holding our attention".

An attempt by Senator Trammell, Democrat, Florida, to eliminate language of the bill which would restrict the aid to the spring wheat states, and he said, "make it a real farm relief measure", was defeated without a roll call.

By unanimous consent the Senate urged further to limit debate, beginning tomorrow at 1 o'clock. Each Senator will then be restricted to five minutes.

The amendment of Senator Bursum, Republican, New Mexico, to add \$20,000,000 for loans to banks in the wheat sections, "to restore credit and confidence", was under discussion when the session closed.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

the needed legislation. During that period the Highway Department could make no definite plans for a building program to begin in March, 1925, lacking definite information on the revenue that would be available.

To obtain submission of a legislative measure to the people, petitions bearing the signatures of 5 per cent of the voters in 11 congressional districts must be filed with the Secretary of State. If the signatures and petitions are found to be valid, the Secretary of State must place the measure on the ballot to be submitted to the voters in a State-wide election. If the measure is approved by a majority of those voting on the proposal, it becomes a law without signature by the Governor.

ORIGINAL DECREE FOR TRIAL OF CHRIST REPORTED FOUND

Paris, March 12.—A document believed to be the original decree under which the Christ was tried and crucified has been discovered by the French Government archeological mission in Southern Tunis.

It seems to substantiate the version of Christ's trial, which places responsibility on the Roman Government rather than on the Hebrew high priests. It would seem also proof that Christ's offense in the eyes of Rome was that he called himself "King of the Jews".

The decree is addressed to all Colonial Governors of the Roman Empire in Palestine and Near and Further Arabia. It reads in part:

"Prophets and religious revolutionists have arisen among the people. These prophets are not to be interfered with under Roman law except when their teachings are of such a nature as to cause disturbances among the people. In such cases they are to be effectively suppressed. It is particularly desirable that these prophets be not allowed to interfere with collection of taxes or any other political affairs."

Use of the initiative would get a direct expression from citizens of the State on whether they want the roads built at once instead of dragging the work over a period of years, it is said, and also would free the road revenue measures from some of the political entanglements and jockeying characterizing consideration of such bills in the Legislature.

The most feasible plans for raising the required revenue, according to members of the Highway Commission, are increases in the motor vehicle license fees and establishment of a State gasoline tax. Some question has been raised as to the constitutionality of a gasoline tax in Missouri. It has been suggested this might be overcome by constitutional amendment.

As has been related, Gov. Hyde last week was asked to call a special session of the Legislature to remedy the situation, but declined to issue the call. He said there would be ample time for the Legislature at its session in 1925 to provide more revenue before it became necessary to curtail the road program and construction organization.

Road men have not agreed with him, on the ground that two or three months of 1925 would elapse before the Legislature could enact thus made possible.

A Letter From India

Jackson Post

"It is again Christmas in India not far from Judea's Hills and the ancient crib and cradle (manger) of our Lord and Savior. Yes, may the bright Star of Bethlehem, in its full meaning, soon permeate all India, now largely in the sad plight of its darkened conditions".

The children of India look forward to the Christmas holidays very much like the children at home. A short time before Christmas we began planning for new dresses for the children. They make many of their dresses and jackets in the sewing classes in school but as we did not have enough new ones, the tailor was called in to assist us, so that all would have new dresses for Christmas. Kind friends from home also supplied some. The parents of the boarders were also busy, for just before Christmas they sent new garments for the girls.

Several weeks before, we began making preparations for Christmas programs in the down-town school as well as in the Compound schools. We were wondering what would be the most appropriate at this time because we did not want to include anything referring to heathenism or Santa Clause. We felt at this time the minds of the children should be turned to the Christ Child, the most precious of all gifts, the gifts which was given to the world nearly 2000 years ago and yet is new every year. May we give Him room in our hearts just as He found room in the hearts of the shepherds centuries ago.

As it is never cold here at Christmas time as it is in the home land, we had no snow nor ice and the windows and doors open.

Several nights before the Christmas celebration the teachers came over to the bungalow and assisted in dividing the candy for the pupils and wrapping gifts for each child.

On Thursday morning, December 29, I went to the down-town school or Tatyapara School, to make preparations for the program that afternoon. With the help of the teachers and several others we trimmed the tree, made parcels of candy and wrapped a doll for each child. As prizes for good attendance and for good grades we gave pictures or picture books.

Here, I wish to thank the kind friends in the home-land who made it possible for every one of the 94 girls to receive a doll this year. This is the first time that it has been possible to give everyone a doll. The picture books were also made by kind and loving friends in the home-land. May the Lord bless you for your love and thoughtfulness.

You are no doubt wondering what kind of Christmas trees we have in India. They are not pines or firs, neither are they spruces nor cedars. The trees for both schools were thorn trees cut here in our compound. By fastening the candles on the thorns, candle holders were not necessary. This is where a thorn tree is an advantage over a pine or a cedar tree.

As we wished to have the Christmas celebration in the Compound School on Friday afternoon and it is customary to invite the down town children, we had the down town Christmas program on Thursday afternoon. At about 3:30 p.m. all, including the Compound children and teachers, assembled in their best saris. They really looked very pretty in their white, yellow, blue, purple and red saris. Several dozen mothers were present. I was told that more mothers were present this year than ever before. This was partly due to the fact that when the Bible women went into the homes they invited the mothers several weeks before hand.

You ask, "Why were no fathers present?" These mothers are all non-Christians and many of them are Zenana women and observe purdah. For this reason no man could be invited to the Christmas celebration.

The small room was very crowded. The visitors sat on benches around the room while the children sat on the floor. The tree had been placed in a large kerosene tin which had been filled with stones to hold it in place. It was decorated with candles, picture cards and paper chains. The room had also been decorated with paper festoons.

Our program consisted of songs, prayers, dialogues and the dramatization of "The Ten Virgins". After the program, which closed with song and prayer, each child was given a guava (fruit), some candy and a doll and then special prizes were also given out.

On Friday morning the program of the Compound school was rehearsed and the tree and school decorated. This tree looked very much like the one we had down town, only it was a little larger.

The program here began at about the same time as the one the day before. For the first part of it we sat on the school veranda. It opened

with several pieces on the viola, songs and prayers. After which the girls had two action songs and a pole drill. Then we went inside and lit the Christmas tree and had the rest of the program which consisted of songs, recitations and dialogues and a play, "The Birth of Christ". Those of you who read the "Woman's Home Companion," no doubt read it in the Christmas number for 1923. Our head mistress was so kind as to translate it into Hindi so that it could be rendered in Hindi. In this way many of the pupils could take part who otherwise would not have been included on account of not being able to speak or understand English.

We represented the annunciation of the birth of Christ to Mary, the host of angels, then the shepherds, wise men, and others coming to the manger bringing their gifts. Then we were represented worshiping the new born King. In between acts we had Christmas songs and Christmas selections on the viola.

Several nights before Christmas, the teachers came over to the bungalow and assisted me in dividing the candy for the Compound pupils and wrapping gifts for each child. The largest ones received tables, pencils or books.

As the Lord had been so good to us as to send us so many gifts through the kind friends at home, we were able to remember each teacher, the matron and the cook of the boarding house also.

On Friday night some children went home for the holidays but the most of them stayed over and took the early morning train on Saturday. As about two dozen or more children are orphans and have no other home than the boarding, we had a little celebration for them and for the few who could not go home for the holidays, on Saturday night. We assembled in the school, lit the Christmas tree, sang some Christmas songs and had two players, then each one was given a little remembrance.

By the Christmas messages heard by our pupils and their mothers find a lodging place in their hearts. May each one be drawn closer to Him through these messages.

LYDIA KIES.

Senators of France from the Basque country and the Norman coast resorts are seeking to regulate billboard advertising in the beauty spots of France. As an example of what is wanted, they refer to the laws of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania dealing with outdoor advertising.



This Concerns Every Child's Welfare

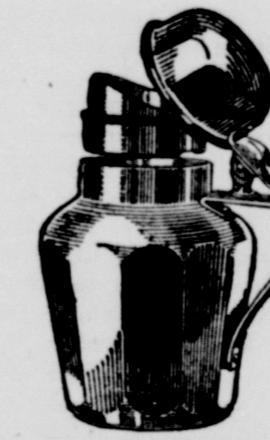
MOTHERS are just realizing the remarkable energy-producing value of Karo Syrup—and why it is such a wonderful food. It is because Karo contains a very large percentage of Dextrose, the great energy food—and is itself in a form to be most easily digested and absorbed into the system.

You could not live long without Dextrose. The starch and sugar in all the food you eat—bread, vegetables, potatoes—must be changed into Dextrose before your system

* * *

FREE—A booklet about Dextrose every mother should read. Explains why children thrive on Dextrose. Sent free with beautifully illustrated 64 page Cook Book. Write Corn Products Refining Co. 300 S. First St., St. Louis, Mo.

Get this Beautiful Aluminum Syrup Pitcher Worth \$1.00 for 40c and 5 Karo Labels



Buy 5 cans of Karo from your grocer, send labels to address above with 40c and you will receive the Syrup Pitcher by parcel post.



CHARLESTON MERCHANT DIED WEDNESDAY EVE

Urbana, Ill., March 14.—Cotton acreage in Southern Illinois for 1924, estimated at approximately 10,000 early in the season, will total between 20,000 and 30,000 acres according to recent figures compiled by the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois.

"Cotton growing is a new enterprise in Illinois, the crop not having been grown in commercial quantities in the State since before the Civil War until 1922", a circular points out. "More than 1000 acres planted in 1923 in the five southernmost counties in the State produced an average crop of half a bale an acre, which, at prevailing prices, was perhaps the best paying crop ever grown on these lands. The result has been a steadily increasing interest in these and adjoining counties.

"Cotton may be grown with reasonable safety only in the five or six counties in the extreme southern part of the State, where it is now grown. At least 200 frostless days and an average temperature of 77 degrees during the growing season are considered necessary for a successful crop."

Surviving the deceased are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. R. Hult, whose husband is junior member of the Famous Mercantile Co., Mrs. A. W. Chapman, wife of the well known Charleston doctor, and three grandchildren, Willis and Helen Chapman and Albert Hult.

FOR SALE

60 Tons Early Maturing Cotton Seed for Planting. These seeds are privately ginned, carefully selected and show 84 per cent germination.

Put up in new 100 lb. bags-----\$ 6.00 per cwt.

The same sacked in ton lots-----100.00 per cwt.

If you have not sufficient planting seed, write us.

BELMORBY CO., INC., Round Pond, Ark.

COTTON SEED FOR SALE

We have for sale some first class cotton seed, adapted for this locality, which has been tested for germination by Barrow-Agee of Memphis. Why take chances when you can buy this tested seed.

BERTIGS GIN, Blytheville, Ark.

Ford Steel Body Truck \$490



An All-Purpose Truck At A Remarkable Price

The new Ford all-steel body and cab mounted on the famous Ford One-Ton Truck chassis provide a complete all-purpose haulage unit at the remarkably low price of \$490.

Built of heavy sheet steel, strongly reinforced, this staunch truck is designed to withstand severe usage in a wide range of industries. Generous loading space, four feet by seven feet two inches, permits easy handling of capacity loads and provision is also made for mounting of canopy top or screen sides.

Experienced drivers appreciate the weather-proof features of the steel cab, which is fitted with removable door-opening curtains.

Ford Motor Company

Detroit, Michigan

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford
CARS • TRUCKS • TRACTORS

FMC

MISSOURI WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Brookfield—More than \$5,500 to be spent here by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for new aerial and cable facilities.

Louisiana—Louisiana Pure Ice Company lets contract for building new ice and cold storage plant.

St. Joseph—Missouri Rubber Products Company purchases site for erection of first unit of \$500,000 plant.

State lets contract for 100,000 tons of sand for construction of roads, at saving of \$50,000.

Joplin—New concession building at Schrieffecker Park nearing completion.

St. Joseph—Site purchased for new Marvin Memorial Methodist Church and parsonage.

Sedalia—New \$350,000 Pettis county court house under construction.

Newburg—Contract to be let for construction of new school house.

Centralia—New municipal building to be under construction soon.

Kansas City—Porter home, built nearly 40 years, to be replaced with modern apartment building.

Slater—Farmers Produce Company ships 5030 pounds of poultry to New York in one week.

During the 4-year period of 1918-1921 no less than \$1,920,691 worth of Missouri farm property went up in smoke, the great bulk—probably 90 per cent—of this being from causes that were strictly or partially preventable, according to figures just published by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. The principal causes of this fire loss were, in order of prominence, lightning, defective chimneys and flues, sparks on roofs, spontaneous combustion, petroleum and its products. It will be noted that loss from any one of these causes is almost wholly preventable by exercise of reasonable care.

St. Joseph—Burlington, Rock Island and Santa Fe railroads to cooperate in construction of new South Sixth Street viaduct.

St. Louis—Plans under consideration for extensive improvements on McKinley bridge, which spans Mississippi river here, according to officers of Illinois Power and Light corporation, the concern that owns the structure.

Cape Girardeau—Construction of new \$175,000 hospital building planned.

Carthage—Contract to be let for erection of new school buildings in Forest Hill school district.

Centralia—Street paving costing \$40,000 planned.

Flat River—I. W. Miller building to be reconstructed.

St. Joseph—St. Joseph Life Insurance Company in tenth annual statement shows substantial increase of business.

Clarkdale and Coffey to install lighting systems.

Montgomery—Right of way being secured for new North state highway to Florence.

Jefferson City—American, new daily newspaper, to start publication.

Poplar Bluff—26,000 acres of cotton farm land in Southeast Missouri is sold for \$5,500,000.

Bloomfield—18,000-acre tract in Stoddard county to be converted into cotton plantation. Schools, churches and 50 tenant houses to be built on premises.

A Near-Crusoe Back Home

Albany, Ga., March 11.—Returning home after an absence of more than five months, in which he was shipwrecked and spent two months on an island in the West Indies, to find his wife in charge of his office and entered in the primaries to succeed him, Judge William E. Smith of Dougherty County, today had resumed his place in the community from which he mysteriously disappeared last October.

According to Judge Smith, several years ago he met Frank Rittenhouse of Baltimore at Miami, Fla., and a mutual fondness for the sea and Rittenhouse's possession of a 65-foot power cruiser, led to a warm friendship.

Early in October, soon after Judge Smith left Albany, he said, the two cruised to the Bahama Islands and remained there several days. On November 24 Rittenhouse, Smith and Charles R. Allen, also of Baltimore, left Miami for Buenos Aires.

Three weeks later the cruiser was wrecked in a tropical storm and the three white men and a negro member of the crew were washed ashore on an island.

The island, as nearly as they could figure out, was about 125 miles northeast of Santo Domingo, and if it had a name the men did not learn it, Judge Smith said.

They found several small houses, occupied by fishermen who spoke either Spanish or French, Judge Smith said. Here they whiled away time, occasionally fishing and subsisting on the crude fare of the islanders.

Finally, according to the story, a small steamer arrived to trade with the islanders. The shipwrecked party left on it and in two weeks arrived at Santo Domingo, where they took passage on a sailing vessel. They arrived in Tampa, Fla., last Wednesday and communicated with their families.

Only one accurate report of Judge Smith had reached Albany prior to last Wednesday, when he telegraphed his wife for money on which to get home.

"The first thing I did when I got home," Judge Smith said, "was to get something good to eat. I had lived so long on dried herring and hard tack that I wanted something really good."

Egypt has a legation at Washington for the first time in history.

The world has had such a bad time trying to recover from the effects of Sarajevo that it has quite forgotten that fatal little town—all the world, that is, except the Serbian Government, which, when it occupied its new territory, demolished the monument which had been erected to commemorate the assassination of the Archduke Ferdinand.

The only memorial left is a little group of plastered-over bullet holes in the house opposite the scene of the assassinations. The monument, after it was taken down, was stored in a small room in the museum at Sarajevo. Here lie scattered blocks of stone, among which the most interesting is a great stone medallion with portraits in a relief of the murdered Archduke and Archduchess. There is also a block of stone on which the words "June, 1914", stand out in ominous gold lettering, and the two great metal crowns with which the monument was surmounted still survive.—Living Age.

Designs should be 8x11 inches and can be drawn with either pen or pencil, colored crayons may be used if desired. The boys, especially, may work on mechanical devices and suggestions if they wish, as these attract attention and some one might give an idea that will be valuable.

"Where North Meets South," "Where Everything Grows," "100 Years in Ten," "Where East Meets West," and other subjects can be worked on, or any others the boy or girl might originate.

You can submit pictures of exhibits that have been used at other fairs if you wish. Each boy or girl will be allowed but one exhibit, but the Democrat urges that every boy and girl in the county enter the contest.

What's the big idea? Well, here it is in a nutshell. Scott County is

going after the \$1,000 first prize at the State Fair.

Secretary L. A. Schott of the Scott County Farm Bureau had notified the world to that effect (and also that we are going to get it) and the fair exhibit committee wants suggestions as to the best way to arrange our products, of which there will probably be about 300 in number.

Last year, through the efforts of the Scott County Farm Bureau, our county was able to win second prize at the fair, and only missed first place by a frog hair, and next August we want the first premium. The exhibit shown at Sedalia last year is now on display in the lobby of Missouri's magnificent capitol building at Jefferson City, where thousands of persons each year will view it and in this way we are getting advertising that is of great value to the county.

Teachers are urged to make an effort to get a goodly number of entrants from their school in the exhibit contest.

Boys and girls entering the contest must remember that in making their designs provision must be made for the use of the various agricultural resources of the county.

U. S. Ratifies Search and Seizure Treaty With Britain

Washington, March 13.—The treaty between the United States and Great Britain authorizing search and seizure of suspected liquor craft beyond the three-mile limit, was ratified today by the Senate.

The vote, which came after more than two hours of an executive session, was stated unofficially to be 61 to 7.

Shakespeare's yearly income, toward the end of his life, was equivalent to \$25,000 in present values.



Laundry Satisfaction

You will find that the Laundry work we do is just as satisfactory as that done in your own home, and you get rid of all the muss and fuss of wash day. It's more economical, too.



Sikeston Electric Laundry

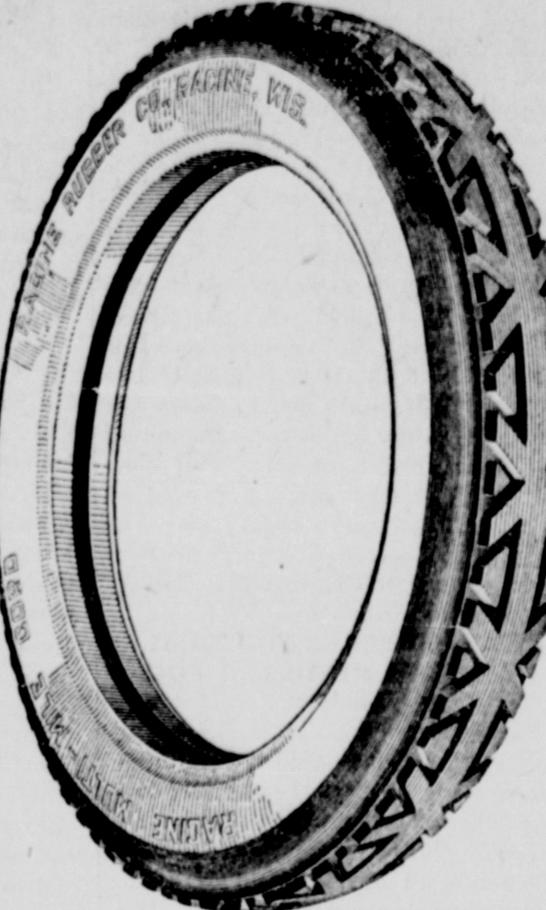
PHONE 165

Spring Is Here So Are Racine Tires

Get ready for a non-stop summer—you won't have time to waste on bad tires.

Safe Economical Serviceable

Exide 6-volt Battery . . . \$15.75



HILLEMAN TIRE AND BATTERY COMPANY Mail Orders Promptly Filled Sikeston, Mo. Wholesale and Retail Distributors

YOUNG PEOPLE OF COUNTY HAVE CHANCE TO HELP ARRANGE BIG FAIR EXHIBIT

SENATE, 41 to 32, AGAINST SPECIAL FARM RELIEF BILL

Washington, March 13.—The Norbeck-Burtress bill, first of the special farm relief measures to be taken up at this session of Congress, was defeated in the Senate today by a vote of 32 to 41.

In the final vote, which came after more than a week of debate, 23 Democrats and 18 Republicans were recorded against the bill, and ten Democrats, two Farmer-Labor members and 20 Republicans for it.

Same Here

Letter sent out by a doctor at Paige, Texas:

I expect a prompt settlement of all accounts due me. If not possible to settle in cash, any of the following named articles will be acceptable, viz:

Cotton seed, chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, billygoats, live catfish over 1 lb. each, bulldogs, registered bird dogs, live wildcats, Poland-China hogs, skunk hides (dry), deer hides, shotguns, cedar posts, watches, gold teeth, diamonds, cream checks, pine trees (2 ft. in diameter, 30 ft. long), automobiles, new or second-hand; peanuts, black-eyed peas, Liberty Bonds, land notes, bacon, lard, country hams, clean goose feathers, soft-shell turtles over 5 lbs. each. Anything that can be sold for cash legally.

I need the money.

Cholera epidemics in Japan have been traced to infected fish commonly eaten raw in that country.

Three hundred and fifty thousand tons of sugar are used each year in the making of candy in the United States.

A nickel in the slot radio receiving outfit gives patrons advance information as to the type of entertainment coming and posts a warning twenty seconds before another nickel is required to enable them to enjoy an uninterrupted performance.

Because the cumbersome kimono worn by the women of Japan prevented many from escaping at the time of the earthquake and fire, prominent Japanese women leaders are leading a movement to have school children dressed in foreign style clothes.

Saturday morning "Fat" Harris, "Huck" Butler, "Ugly" Haw, of Benton and T. B. Dudley, Jr., of Sikeston were digging a cave on the Haw place near town. "Fat" was throwing out the dirt with a spade, which got in touch with T. B.'s head and cut a two inch gash, requiring three stitches to close. The injured boy is getting along nicely and will soon be good as new.—Benton Democrat.

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EARLY CHICKS PAY BEST EITHER FOR EGGS OR MEAT

Early hatched chicks are by far the most profitable, whether grown to maturity for laying or sold as poultry flesh, says the United States Department of Agriculture, and the following suggestions in regard to the successful raising and feeding of young chicks have been found to be practical.

The brooder house and stove heater which are used for caring for the chicks during the first few weeks of their lives must be in working order before the chicks arrive. The most common style of brooding is the use of a stove brooder in a colony house, keeping from 350 to 500 chicks in a flock in each house and placing the house about 150 feet apart on a good grass range. A house 10 by 14 feet makes a suitable colony house which can be readily moved if built on runners. Chicks brooded early in the season will do better in a large house, about 10 by 20, partitioned so that one side is used for a brooder stove and the other for a cool exercising room. Wire netting should be placed in the corners of the brooder house to prevent the chicks from huddling and crowding in the corners.

Chicks should not be fed for the first 36 to 48 hours, after which they should be supplied regularly four or five times daily with easily digested feed which contains little waste material.

They should be fed sparingly until about the fifth day, when they can be put on full ration. An excellent feed can be made of infertile eggs taken from the incubator, boiled for 15 minutes, chopped, and mixed with a dry mash of equal parts of cracker meal, bran, and corn meal, using a sufficient amount of the grain to make a dry, crumbly mixture. Dry rolled oats are excellent for chicks and can be used as one feed; the other two or three feeds being the commercial grains.

At two weeks of age the chicks can be given a dry mash in a hopper, consisting of 4 parts, by weight, of rolled oats, 2 parts bran, 2 parts corn meal, 1 part high-grade meat scrap, 1 part middlings, and ½ part dried buttermilk. Commercial chick feed should be fed three times daily in addition to the dry mash. Milk is an excellent feed for chicks and should be provided either as a liquid or in the dry form to secure the best growth.

When the chicks are one month old, they should be fed a coarser or intermediate chick grain, and at about two months of age the scratch feed can be changed to equal parts of wheat and cracked corn, fed two or three times a day.

More than a million children are working eight or ten hours a day, every day, at hard labor in America.

A Danish aviator in an American plane flew over the Andes with a passenger, the first time the feat was ever accomplished.

A new type of air suspension of motor car bodies is being used in England, wherein the body floats on a type of encased rubber tubing in such a manner that it acts much like the car the same resilience afforded by the pneumatic tire, while at the same as a pneumatic tire, permitting the wheels themselves to be shod with less expensive hard rubber tires.

CAPT. HARRY LEYHE, STEAMBOAT MAN, DIES

St. Louis, March 13.—Capt. Harry Leyhe, 50 years old, superintendent of construction of the Eagle Packet Co., and a member of a prominent family of steamboat men, died today at St. Luke's Hospital, after an illness of two months.

"Captain Harry" was a son of the late Capt. Henry Leyhe of Alton, and, on the death of his father, three years ago, succeeded him as head of the packet company's fleet which now includes the steamers Cape Girardeau, Bald Eagle, Golden Eagle and Plasa. He was master of the steamer Alton when it held Mississippi speed records. Recently he has been supervising construction of the Cape Girardeau in the Alton slough, on the Missouri shore across the river from Alton. The steamer is completed, and was ready to be "taken out" yesterday, but her trial trip was delayed because of Capt. Leyhe's illness.

Since the passing of the Alton, "Captain Harry" had been master of the Golden Eagle in the St. Louis-Peoria trade. Alton people recall that, no matter what the time, he would always whistle a salute to his mother as he passed through the Alton drawbridge, and, when further upstream, he would likewise salute his wife.

The mother of Capt. Harry Leyhe died a few months ago. He is survived by his widow, two sisters and two cousins. The cousins, Capt. Harry Leyhe, and Capt. William (Buck) Leyhe, Jr., are connected with the packet company. The funeral will be held in Alton, where Capt. Harry Leyhe resided.

Teachers' Examination

The following took the teachers' examination at Benton Friday and Saturday, March 7th and 8th: Misses Lula Thomas, Oran; Cynthia Bugg, Oran; Dymples Hayden, Oran; Nina Taylor, Sikeston; Zelma Joyce, Oran; Ruth Smith, Commerce; Pearl Allard, Sikeston; Electa O'Hara, Sikeston; Veilma Harley, Perkins; Margaret Hendrix, Chaffee; Lillian Ancell, McMullin; Camille Hill, Sikeston; Mabel Loftin, Benton; Gertrude Payton, Morley; Blanche Moody, Benton; Mary Frazelle, Painton; Lena Frazelle, Painton; Laura Crafton, Blodgett; Agnes Kjer, Ilmo; Helen Slinkard, Chaffee; Ruby Varnon, Commerce; Ruth Dabbs, Cape Girardeau; Iris V. Dunn, Oran; Mosdames, Anna Ancell, McMullin; Wm. Berendes, Blodgett; Messrs. Gus Davis, Fornfelt; Lester Thompson, Benton; Fred Woods, Sikeston; Harold Fariss, Chaffee; C. E. Crader, Oran; Alfred J. Halter, Oran.—Benton Democrat.

Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes, of "Hell and Maria" fame, plays the piano and composes music.

Municipal councils in Anatolia have reduced the cost of the Turkish marriage ceremony to put it within reach of the poorest peasant.

Father Ruppert, Roman Catholic pastor at Nome, was frozen to death in a temperature of thirty degrees below zero while carrying Christmas cards and fruit to an orphanage at Hot Springs near Pilgrim River, seventy-five miles north.

The Roof

of Your

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